## LANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CHI DSTIMATES DOWN TO FACTS

Possibility Election May Be Thrown Into House Still Recognized

COOLIDGE BACKERS SEE SAFE MARGIN

Davis and La Follette Forces book for Victory Through Congress Channels

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—All three arties have now settled into the ome stretch of the campaign, with airly well-rooted expectations of the esuit. These are not the expectations mimeographed for public, concumption and circulated for partisan tonescends murposes. They are the anda purposes. They are the e calculations of the leaders. stabell, they can be recorded as

Republican—The election of Cooldge and Dawes on Nov. 4 by a safe;
but not overwhelming majority in the
electoral college.

Democratic: The deadlocking of
the Electoral College through Cooldge's failure to obtain the 256 votes
recessary to a choice, and the reultant throwing of the election into
the House, where Davis will be
thosen by a "conservative coalition." en by a "conservative coalition." ogressive: A "La Follette land-

Progressive: A "La Follette land-lide" in the west and northwest, with enough electoral votes to pre-rent either Coolidge or Davis win-ning in the Electoral College, and with the eventual dictatorship of the result in Congress by the "La Fel-ette bloc."

be completely relieved and remedied. Frestleathild Tribute Configuration to the completely relieved and remedied. Frestleathild Tribute Configuration to the completely relieved and remedied. Frestleathild Tribute Configuration to the configuration of the config content. It, of course, consisting very much better than that. The President himself; though the set articulate member of his own in the relationship between nations.

It is he, not Chairman inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been no Coolidge speech-making an inter, who has decreed that there had been roused to such a performance of the complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between probable, on both complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between probable, on both complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between probable, on both complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between nations."

A way out of a general election between though the means altogether probable, on both complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between nations."

Pending these developments it is aud. Pending these developments it is substill possible, though by no means altogether probable, on both complished any good by "looking to redident's belief in an idiom at the relationship between nations."

A way out of a general election between the substillation in the relationship between nations.

Pending these developments it is all saud, if necessary tunds are on the unfortunate outbreak of anti-British criticisms in the Prench press. These into outbreak of anti-British criticisms in the Prench press. These into outbreak of anti-British criticisms in the prench press. These desirable to comment on the unformation of the wind the prench press. These into outbreak of an That decision rests upon the ent's belief in an idiom atad to him, that "there's nothing try about." He is a very old to ampaigns. This year's must fourteenth or fifteenth, for nee or another. It he thought assary to throw his personality he fight. Coolidge's political ent would induce him to do so. digment tells him it is unnecessible believes that what the Demiterm the "Cablidge myth" is its proof.

To "Unmask Coolidge" The Democrats are frankly nettled fooldage's unwillingness to take estump in his own behalf. They ould consider it a first-class stragic victory if they could get him to make the sum of t crats are frankly nettled

Day for World Justice Wins Wide Observance

Council of the Federal Council of Churchs for observance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, as "Mobilisation day for world justice and world peace" indicate wide co-peration in the movement, it was announced today by Dr. Sidney L. Culick, secretary of the council's Commission on International Justice and Good Will. Entire communities will take part in the observance, he said, and city church federations are making extensive plans to give it the significance and meaning sought.

# WORLD FREED OF ARMAMENT. COOLIDGE PLEA

Calls for "Truly Civilized" World in Praising Work of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)-Thanking the American Red Cross for its accomplishments for "practical humanity and inspired charity," pense must deprive Ramsay MacDon-President Coolidge, in an address ald of all authority in continuing the cal humanity and inspired charity," opening the annual meeting of the sciential foreign negotiations pending truly civilized world where the cost of armament, of pensions, of fortifibre foreign negotiations pending.

Prospects of Election
By forcing a general election the cations, were not required to be borns."

the President said, "to promote, not to destroy happiness—in such a world is a difficulty, since to become inde-what mighty works could be accom-pendent of the Liberals it must gain

Presidential Tribute

## LABOR DIVIDED ON DISSORTION PERMENBURY

One Section Would Call an Election at Once; Other

strengthen its position in the House of Commons. Here, however, there pendent of the Liberals it must gain 150 seats, yet even sanguine Labor organizers count only on gaining 40 Further than this the prospect of

War was introduced by the Minister of Railways, J. G. Coates. He proposes to spend £8,000,000, spread over a period of eight years, on new terminals, especially in cities, the get-out-the-vote campaign were well recorded in Chicago in the city's largest registration day. The first fall registration Saturday brought fall registration Saturday brought 563,165 to the polls, 180,000 better than any previous day. This fall brings a complete new registration for Chicago, previous books being destroyed. The second and last big registration is Oct. 14.

# World News in Brief

Systey, N. S. W. (P)—With a clip stimated at 3,150,000 bales of wool, a coord figure due to an excellent sea. on, the Australian Woolgrowers council and the National Council of in resolutions adopted by delegates at another in the properties.

# Canadian Premier Outlines Plan to Amend Constitution

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 264

Senate to Be Deprived of Vetoing Powers by Pollowing System in Vogue in Britain

Election at Once; Other Would Postpone Test

Winniped Man, Oct. & (Special)

—Making his first trip to western canada since his accession to the Premierably. W. L. Mackensie King and the composition of the Premierably. W. L. Mackensie King his objection speeches during the week-end, but now the Government is at the special constitution of the Premierably. W. L. Mackensie King his the opposition is beginning to ask itself whether the time has come to be a starder night.

The Prime Minister announced that the Government proposed to deliver a coup de grace. Two things, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, are now practically settled. First, the Government is repared to stand or fall on both motions on the Communist issue which comes before the House of Commons Wednesday. Second, the Government will cell a general election from the Communist issue for the Government will cell a general election for the construction of much needed over either, "One of the Communist issue and the construction of much needed over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of the Communist issue and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or resigning, if defeated over either and the construction of much needed or least the object of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of much needed or least the constr

# FRENCH ASSAIL POLICY IN HEJAZ

Taxpayers in Britain Refuse

had a definite, comirehensive and practical program for helping those who need help "when they need it and where they need it."

"It knows," he said, 'no creed, no party, no politics, no classes or groups. It is proof that materialism is not the dominant metive of the Liberais are conclliating at people of the United States. The Red Cross idea will develop as mankind develops. The ideals underlying civilization are the ideals of brotherly love, of tolerance, of kindliness, of charity."

Mr. Coolidge welcomed the convention as the meeting of an organization "able to translate into results our deep regard for the interests of humanity."

WOTE REGISTRATION

RECORD FOR CHICAGO

# STUDIES REICH PACT

# BY CITIES BACKED TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The growth

# TRAFFIC SURVEYS

of weakness.

We are for pacification it classes are. But how to attain it. Fascismus is the creation of Italian originality; it is a phenomenon which interests the whole world, which does nothing but discuss Fascismo for the past two years."

He referred to the need of help for southern Italy with various

He referred to the need of help for southern Italy with various public works. The speech made an impression because it was taken as an assurance to the Liberals that if they decide to collaborate, it will be on Signor Mussolini's, not their, terms. He demands a complete surrender, otherwise there will be no collaboration.

# "MONOPOLY" BY COMMISSION

Controls Supply and Price, It Is Charged—Report Fol- Air Ministry's Prize of £2000

the Liberals are conciliating at two-decays, debate, and even if a striking contrast to the French collow that it may not be only postice that the outstanding British interest is to protect the overal process. To BE IMPROVED

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Oct. 6—An important program of railway improves ments which were delayed by the war was introduced by the Minister of Railways, J. G. Coates, He proposes to spend £8,000,000, spread over a period of eight years, on new ferminals, especially in cities, the duplication and deviation of lines, the reduction of the number of level crossings, improvement of railway workshops and the extension of austral that the first that has been distributed as the traffic efficiently and since then an additional 200 miles of line have been opened.

IN Brief

US IN Brief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Aluminum of America has no hand in the recent renewal of the the outstanding British interests to protect the overal was a practically proposed to spend £8,000,000, spread over a period of eight years, on new ferminals, especially in cities, the duplication and deviation of lines, the traffic efficiently and since then an additional 200 miles of line have been opened.

WE IN Brief

US IN Brief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Aluminum of America has no hand in the report as the only company of America has the only compan

# SAYS MUSSOFFINE Italian Prime Minister Tells on What Terms They Can Collaborate

By Special Cable

ROME, Oct. 6—Whilst the Liberals ROME Oct 6—Whilst the Liberals hed a congress at Leghorn, Renito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, made a big speech at Milam, where he was the guest of the Constitutional Association. After stating that chance and not design had caused him—saneak on the day that the Liberals opened the much discussed congress, he proceeded to remind his audience of the great success the march to Rome had been. The he recapitulated the chief points of the weakness of the Government he succeeded; his clemency toward the Monarchy, the army, the church and the statutes. Only with plenary powers was it possible to do anything.

Normalization of Italy

Normalization of Italy

Signor Mussolini then enumerated the reforms he has already accomplished; namely, a civil service which today does its duty; school-masters obliged to study the modernizing of their own knowledge before teaching others. Milan, Florence, and Bari each had a university worthy of those cities' traditions. Regarding social legislation, the Fascisti Government had ratified the Washington convention before either England or France. Italy's foreign policy had retrieved the deplorable attitude toward Jugoslavia. The

Italian Originality Discussing the question of pacifi-cation, Signor Mussolini said he de-sired peace, but whenever the Pac-cisti raised the olive-branch, the other side cried that it was a sign

lunt, vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, issued the fol-owing statement with reference to the report of the Federal Trade Com-nission, mentioning that company, which was made public in Wash-naton.

## LIBERALS MUST France to Issue Loan YIELD IN ITALY for Reconstruction

INTEREST has been aroused in

Bourse circles by an amnouncement from the Minister of Liberated Regions that the Government will issue a loan of 2,500,000, 000 france to get money with which to continue the work of reconstructing the war-devastated areas this year.

The decision was expected, as no other means had been found to finish the work, but it is criticised in some quarters because the experience of the previous Government showed that the financial market was saturated with securities of that kind. It is expected the issue will be made under more favorable conditions than the preceding.

# ANTI-CLERICAL TALK IN PARIS WINS RADICALS

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

disposed to criticize the weamess of the Government in face of the Alsace threat and the archbishops letter, now welcomes the firm atti-tude of M. Chautemps.

# BRITISH CONCLUDE

Won by a Beardmore

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LYMPE, Eng., Oct. 6—The light question of transportation of national airplane trials concluded on Saturday, A Beardmore Wee Bee monosion arises.

airplane trials concluded on Saturday. A Beardmore Wee Bee monoplane equipped with a Bristol Cherubengine won the Air Ministry's prize of 22000. Its high speed was 70.11 miles per hour, low speed 39.66. The miles flown were 737, the hours flown, 11 and 54 minutes. A Bristol Brownie with a Cherub engine was second.

A Beardmore also won the getting-off and pulling-up tests. The greatest distance prize was won by the Cranwell Light Airplane Club's biplane owned and built by young officers at the Cranwell Air Force School covering 762½ miles in 17h. 53m;

The Grosvenor cup, a 100-mile handicap race produced 14 entries

School covering 102/2 inites in 11th.
53m.
The Grosvenor cup, a 100-mile landicap race produced 14 entries and was won by the Australian pilot.
Bert Hinkler on an Avro-Avis biplane with an average speed of 65.89 miles par hour. miles per hour.

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## RUSSIA GETS GRIP ON CHINA BY NEW ACCORD

Critics Assert Mongolia and Manchuria Will Go Under Soviet Control

BAILWAY MANAGER TAKEN UNDER ARREST

Agreement With Chang Tsolin Puts Chinese Eastern ·Line in New Hands

By Special Cable PEKING, Oct. 6-Chang Tso-lin and Russia have appointed their respective members of the new board of directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway under the Russo-Mukden agreement recently signed. The first action of the board was to order the ismissal of the general manager, Mr. Ostromoff, and arrest, him on a Chautemps Attacks Leaders
Who Endeavored to Raise
Religious Revolt

The previous representation of the railway have also been arrested and the railway have also been on the same charge. The new general manager, Mr. Ivanoff, appointed by Russia, took over his duties Fri-

ster scisti Government had ratifed the finA shington convention before either England or France. Italy's foreign at the Vational disperse illegal religious war which has arisen on the proposal to abolish the Embassy at the Vational disperse illegal religious entitled toward Jugoslavia. The questions of Jubaland and the Dodecanese had been settied, italy obtaining Jubala. A vast plan of reconcilitation and colleboration with Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia had been realized. Finances were improved beyond expectation.

Signor Mussolini then turned to the question of the normalization of the word is that those who ask for normalization really mean normaley.

When I read about absolute liberty, I ask whether it is in a dream world or that of reasonable people. Men congregated in modern states must continue to limit liberty and it was a sparate appearance of the management in the process of the management in the process of the Roman Catholic Church who endeavor to raise a revolt. It is impossible to exagerate the importance of these questions to France, and especially to Alsace-Lorraine, though they are obscured abroad by foreign issues.

Men I read about absolute liberty, I ask whether it is in a dream world or that of reasonable people. Men congregated in modern states must continue to limit liberty and it was a sparated as exceptional or the precise terms of the agreement is particularly to the policy of union of all parties, which followed the war, unsufforced congregations have been reconstituted, but he made it clear, that despite the challenge of the Catholic Russian plan to the Vations of the Russian plan to the Vations of the Russian plan to the Vations of the Russian plan to the Russian plan to the Vations of the Russian plan to th lay.

Russia's action in signing a sepa-

signed last May.

The constituted, but he made it clear, that despite the challenge of the cardinal archbishops, the anger of the Vatican, the merace of Alsacetorfaine, he mean to check illegitimate activities.

If watch is not kept, he said, these congregations would imperit the Republic. He has ordered a full inquiry in made into the growth of such the storm was gathering volume.

After this speech, it can hardly be doubted, that the next parliamentary session will witness heated debates on the three politico-religious questions which are agitating the courty.

The sposition denounces in unmeasured language what it describes as the anticlerical intolerance of the present Government. On the contrary, the Radical organization which is disposed to criticize the weakness of the Government in face of the Alsace threat and the archbishops'

Hold on Manchuria

Some see a definite Russian plan to assist Chang Tso-lin to establish control of Peking in order to give Russia a strong hold on Manchuria, in addition to the grip it now has on Mongolia, thus making Russia practically master of everything north of the growth of such that the storm was gathering volume.

After this speech, it can hardly be doubted, that the next parliamentary session will witness heated debates on the three politico-religious questions which are agitating the courty.

The poposition denounces in unmeracted and the archbishops' the Radical organization which is disposed to criticize the weakness of the Government. On the contrary, the Radical organization which is disposed to criticize the weakness of the Government in face of the Alsace threat and the archbishops'

Japanese authorities declare Japan will remain absolutely neutral in the present Chinese conflict, but will not allow interference with Japanese in-terests in Manchuria. Replying to a AIRPLANE TRIALS the fighting moves into Manchuria, the Japanese Minister here says the matter must be decided later, but now Japan will only remain neutral. The South Manchurian Railway transports Chang Tso-lin's troops and supplies at regular rates. The railway authorities say it is purely a business matter and state that the

when three members of the Taisho Patriotic Association invaded the Foreign Office and forced their way Foreign Office and forced their way into the private quarters of Baron Shiddehara, the Foreign Minister.

When the trio demanded an interview with the Foreign Minister he was absent. They then upbraided the Foreign Minister for what they termed his "spineless" policy toward China. The visitors attacked the private secretary of the Foreign Minister and other secretaries. The policy were called and arrested the police were called and arrested the trio.

Fengtien Army Advances

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6—Chekiang headquarters report the reception of a telegram from Mukden stating that the Fengtien army, after the capture of Linyuan, advanced and captured Tousan, 10 miles from Pingchun, from which point Chang Tao-lin intends to advance on Sitengkow, the Chihii stronghold inside the Great Wall. It claims also that two regiments of the thirteenth Chihii division surrendered.

Today there is little fighting on the Linho-Wangdo, front.

SHALL SCHOOL BAVES \$2724.40
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 6school banks in South Williamsport,
hoppings, across the place from the

# CO-OPERATORS CONGREGATE IN CITY OF GHENT

Pavilion of Soviet Russia Styled Most Attractive of Exhibits

esting exhibits.

Albert Thomas, France's great Minister of Munitions during the wer, held the audience spellbound when he spoke of the mission and the future of the co-operative societies, and Mme. Ostrovskaya of the Rustian Centrosoyus has a gift of fiery eloquence which moved even the Dutch president, Mr. Goedhart, to allow her an extension of time. The real struggle in the congress arose, whereby is whereby in the congress arose.

GHENT, Sept. 16 (Special Correspondence)—There was a great gathering of co-operators from all over the world at Ghant for the Eleventh International Co-operative Congress. The Beigian city is something of a Metca for co-operators, because of the extremely successful and elaborate organization of co-operation among the citizens.

The meetings were held in the big hall of the Ghent exhibition, and delegates spent some time in examining its the exhibition. The most attractive of all the pavillons was undoubtedly that of the Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics. Hungary, Cxechoslovakia, Rumania and Italy also showed a great range of interesting exhibits.

Albert Thomas, France's —great Minister of Munitions during the Congress left the impression the congress left the impression the congress of countries and fine purpose of establishing world comparative youth, with a vigor and freshness of outlook too rare in those who direct the counsels of the soviet Government are identically in the direction of bringing about a universal revolution for the movement.

The Congress left the impression the received a supprising number of votes, 17e spondence)—General Sikorski gave to the representative spondence)—General Sikorski gave to the feeting and the producing spondence)—General Sikorski gave to the f

# Washington Observations

WHITE HOUSE callers who inonference, is mentioned as a likely
duce the President to talk report that Mr. Coolidge contem-

America's most inveterate globe-rotter, Charles R. Crane of Chicago washing his passports vised at Washington for his latest expedition. The former Minister to China is headed for India, where he expects to spend some time during the commitment of the matter of the confesses, has an insatiable lure for him. He is as much at home in Vladivostok, Peking, Yokohama, Constantinople, Odessa, Cairo or Jerusalem as he is in Washington, Wood's Hole, Chicago, or New York, in all four of which vicinities he maintains a domicile. Many of the British statesmen and diplomats who are ruling India are Mr. Crane's friends from diplomatic days in China, Russia and Turkey.

ambassador at Washington. Late news from Tokio is to the effect that Mr. Hanihara's vacated post has been offered in vain to several notables. It is realized that the improstion issue is a severe test of American-Japanese relations. The ambassador Japan sends would be expected to achieve a lifting of the present embargo on Japanese immigrants. Baron Matsui, late Foreign Minister and a member of the Japan

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Washington, Oct. 6. | nese delegation at the Paris peace

If Frederick H. Gillett is elected plates election day with serene con- to the Senate from Massachusetts. fidence. Frank W. Stearns is author- and the party organizes the next ity for the statement that nothing House, there will be a lively ever worries the President. The scramble for the speakership. If supreme political crisis of his career the gavel passed under seniority is said to be no exception to the rule. Mr. Coolidge has run for office so Cooper of Wisconsin, La Follette supreme political crisis of his career is said to be no exception to the rule.

Mr. Coolidge has run for office so many times that the suspense of a campaign is an old story to him. Seeking the Presidency of the United States is bigger game than aspiring to the city-attorneyship of Northampton, Mass., but White House visitors, who knew Mr. Coolidge in early weakingtons. ton, Mass., but White House visitors, for his eleventh successive term, who knew Mr. Coolidge in early Washington gossip names Nicholas Massachusetts days and have op- Longworth, now Republican floor who knew Mr. Coolidge in. early washington.

Longworth, now Republican noor leader, as the most likely Republican Speaker. The Democrats will name Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee if they have the say.

Herman H. Kohlsaat, friend and unofficial counselor of more than half a dozen presidents, has been to Washington. His hotel here is the home of Herbert Hoover. The veteran Chicago newspaper pub-lisher, now a resident of New York, is much esteemed by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who always in-vite him to visit the executive man-sion when he is at the capital. The author of "From McKinley to Hard-ing" often is asked to what he ackinies to Hardon often is asked to what he ascribes his intimate relationships with successive occupants of the White House, no matter whether they're Republicans or Democrats. "To the fact," says Mr. Kohisaat, i "that I insist upon enacting the role of the brutally frank friend."

Atlee Pomerene Atlee Pomerene States of the States of

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# POLES GRANTED MILITARY AID AGAINST SOVIET

Border Raids Continue Under Bolshevist Leaders-Mr. Grabski's Appeal

movement.

The Congress left the impression of a vigorous rank and file who are looking forward and have still to find their real leaders, and of an executive which has neither the vision nor the energy to cope with the realities of countries bordering on Russia. Therefore the recent incidents which have taken place in the east-tive which has neither the vision nor the energy to cope with the realities of todays.

sian Centresoyus has a gift of fiery eloquence which moved even the Dutch president, Mr. Goedhart, to allow her an extension of time. The real struggle in the congress arose, as was foreseen, over the very varyary operative movement in different countries—from the neutral and rather conservative attitude of English and German co-operators to the

According to authoritative infor-According to authoritative intor-mation, the action of the bandits is directed by people in the Soviet terri-tory. They are given Communistic instruction and both soldiers of the Red Army and deserters from the Polish Army take part, being drilled in a special center in Minsk and other Soviet localities. The war Minister added also that this scheme is in the hands of the chief political

ment of Mr. Grabski has demande military help. This has be through the special powers granted to General Rydz-Smigh. The frontier guards have been strengthened and energetic defensive measures taken.

BROOKHART ACTION CALLED PARTY BOLT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 6 (P)— Smith W. Brookhart's attack on the records of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes constituted "a repudiation of and a bolt from the Republican Party," according to a report of the Iowa Republican Central Committee

that the Senator had by his public utterances made a self-impelled bolt.

MISSISSIPPI ROADS BUILT BY GAS TAX

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 6 (Special) This State collects three cents a gallon on gasoline, and as a result realized \$1.082.492 for its public highways during the first six months

Sixty per cent of this tax remains in the county where collected, the FOX SUNBEAM FURNACES There's a Sunbeam Furnace

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## AUSTRALIAN BOARD APPROVES TARIFF

Reciprocal Arrangement Declared to Be Good Proposition

By Cable from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 5—The Commonwealth Tariff Board has ended the Canadian-Austral-Minister, H. E. Pratten, as "a good business proposition." The board's report states that the greatest con-cession to Camada consisted in plac-ing Canadian newsprint on the same ing Canadian newsprint on the same basis as that of the United Kingdom in the Australian tariff. Should the newsprint industry ever be established in Australia, the application of protection would be simple under the treaty. The newsprint concession to Canada would result in great benefits to the most important Australian primary industry, bringing about the free admission of dried fruits into Canada. This would mean that for many years the export trade would absorb the Australian surplus.

The report admits that Canada secured a greater immediate gain from

cured a greater immediate gain from export trade. However, it should be possible to build up Austrlia's ex-ports until the benefits are approxi-

mately equal.

In order to grant Australia a preference on dried fruits, Canada has to impose a duty under its general tariff on what previously was practi-cally a free item. That involved taxing a product unproduceable in Can-ada.

## **ESKIMOS ARE USING** SEWING MACHINES

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 17 (Spe cial Correspondence)-Eskimos in northern Canada are abandoning their primitive "kyaks," or canoes, and adopting modern methods of lo-comotion, said the Right Rev. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, dur-ing a visit to Winnipeg. In place of the skin boats, so common when the bishop first came into the territory, the Eskimos now use modern craft, mostly auxiliary schooners, brought from Edmonton, Alta.

Sewing machines are in general use, and modern clothing is worn, instead of the unsanitary deerskin. The snow igloo has been replaced b tents in the winter, and whereve wood is available houses are built that the Senator had by his public wood is available houses are built thing the party.

This boilt, the report said, was the they can now afford the luxury of "result of a conspiracy to detect the can now afford the luxury of right of the people to elect a President at the polis," thereby throwing the long winter evenings:

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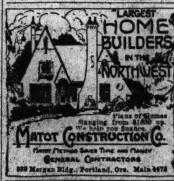
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# SIDE (OIO) FESTOREM

New York Citizens' Ref Health Board Practices

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—In a brief filed with the Board of Estimate, Board of Altermen, Department of Health, Board of Education and New York City public school officials, the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau, H. B. Anderson, secretary, protests against further administration of the Schick test and the Dick test.

The bureau takes the position that health should be presented to school offildren in a positive manner, but that this cannot be done if a propaganda is continually carried on through the public schools for incoculations for the alleged prevention of one disease after another.

Not Educational Work

Not Educational Work Biologic products, when promote through the public schools, are placed in a false light before the public, according to the bureau. The

referred to as unnecessarily endangering both the health and lives of children, and that they interfere with the educational work for which the public schools are intended. Mr. Anderson's brief says, in part The use of such tests in the pub-c schools is in line with the criticism recently appearing in "School Life," official organ of the United States Bureau of Education, that "Too much so-called health educa-tion is mainly information about dis-

ease."
That vaccines and serums gener-That vaccines and serums generally are of controversial value was frankly admitted by numerous leading physicians in testimony presented at a federal hearing last May, in which representatives of boards of health, vaccine companies and other interested persons participated.

and other interested persons participated.

Many leading physicians have directed attention to the tendency toward credulity among even the best physicians and the experimental character of vaccines and serums in general.

That the public schools of New York City are being used as a vast experimental medical laboratory in which one new medical test after another is being tried out on children is apparent from the startling admissions of Drs. Abraham Zingher and William H. Park, of the New York City Department of Health, in articles recently appearing in medical journals.

14 Mixtures Used Facsimile reproduction in Bulletin 120 issued by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau of tables contained in an article by Dr. Zingher, published in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Feb. 1, 1924, show that many thousands of children in the New York City achools have been experimented upon with 14 different mixtures of toxin-antitoxin, all but mixtures of toxin-antitoxin, all but one of which when injected into

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ein reactions."

Now, Dr. William H. Park, in an ddress published in the July, 1924, umber of the Journal of the Medial Society of New Jersey, calls attention to further medical experiments that have been made and to ther experimentation which the lew York City Department of lealth contemplates making.

## MISSOURI CAPITOL DEDICATION HELD

Held to Rank Among Most mposing American Buildings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 Special)-After a delay of seven years since construction was completed, the new Missouri capitol. building was formally dedicated here today. In architecture and landscaping it is regarded as one of the most imposing public buildings in the United States.

bockery of Gallatin, former Gov-ernor of the State, and addresses by Herbert S. Hadley, Elliott W. Major, and Frederick D. Gardner, former governors, and Arthur M. Hyde, the resent Governor.

More than \$4,500,000 was spent or the building and it is estimated that by the time the art work is comleted an additional \$700,000 will be

000,000 today.

The exterior is of limestone from the Carthage, Mo., quarries. The in-terior stone is from Phenix, Mo. The corner stone was laid on June 24, 1915 and construction was compara tively rapid. The building is an im posing structure of the Roman renaissance style, surmounted by a dome of unusual beauty. It has practically four fronts, the northern practically four fronts, the northern front facing the Missouri River. The capitol is 437 feet long, 200 feet wide through the east and west wings, and 300 feet through the cen-ter, embracing the south and north porticoes. The building covers ap proximately three acres of ground and stands in the center of a campus embracing 171/2 acres.

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# Turkish Minister in London Alert in Business Interests

Zekiai Bey Defends Transference of Capital to Angora as Means of Escaping Undue Pressure

ing in the city were common to the whole of Turkey. In addition, the army of functionaries and penaloners might have exerted undue influence upon the work of Parliament. Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 22-After an inerval of more than three months, he post of Turkish diplomatic repthe post of Turkish diplomatic representative in London was recently filled by the arrival of His Excellency Zeklai Bey, who until recently occupied the office of Minister of Agriculture in the Turkish Cabinet. Zeklai Bey belongs to the new type of Turkish leader thrown up by the successive political upheavals, which culminated in the establishment of the Kemalist regime. In ishment of the Kemalist reel place of the former type of diplo-natist we now have the product of the new generation, keen, alert, un-hampered by tradition, and stress-ing business interests as the reason for a speedy restoration of cordial relations between Great Britain and

Turkish Progress Satisfies

It is no part of a diplomatist ousiness to belittle the efforts of his Government, and Zekiai merely fol-Dedicatory ceremonies included a lowed a time-honored precedent parade in which units of the National Guard, state officers and citizens generally enrolled. The program included an address by Alexander M. Dockery of Gallatin, former Government of the State of the S Constantinople to Angora in 24 hours and that the harvest in Anatolia promises to be the best on record.

Zekiai Bey refused to discuss Mo-

sul and other political questions outstanding between Britain and Turkey until he had presented his creden-tials to the British Government. But he gave a logical explanation as to spended. Architects assert the why the Kemalists insist upon main-nilding would cost more than \$10, taining their capital city in the wilds of Anatolia. He said:

of Anatolia. He said:

There was abundant reason why
we should not change the seat of
government to Constantinople, with
its teeming population, modern
equipment, and half-million functionaries and pensioners who bat-tened on the old régime. The in-evitable tendency would have been to become preoccupied with Con-stantinople and its problems, and to assume that the conditions prevail-For Over 27 Years

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ment.
At Angora the Government is free of this pressure, and ministers and deputies can never lose sight of the needs of Anatolia. On the Golden Horn one is tempted to forget the disabilities from which, for example, Erzerum suffers, and to disabilisation to the discount the difficulties occasioned by the lack of communication in the country districts. At Angora the politicians perforce live the life of the people, share their limitations, and appreciate their needs.

There is, of course, a good deal in There is, of course, a good deal in this argument, but it only covers the fringe of what, in most countries

Constantinople needs as much attention as the rest of the country put together, and there are indications that, if it would be disposed to forget Anatolia, Angora is in danger of forgetting Constantinople, Furthermore, Constantinople is essentially a cosmopolitan center, a great international meeting place. It can never become a Turkish city, in the real sense of the word, and the Turks can only hold it in trust for the nations. If they betray that trust, they will ultimately lose their valuable heritage.

Thus far the new Minister has be encouraged by the atmosphere en-countered in London. No one, he admitted with obvious gratification, has yet reminded him that Britain and Turkey were recently at war. He finds, on the contrary, a general dis-position to let bygones be bygones, and believes that he will successfully achieve his object of restoring the Anglo-Turkish entente of old.

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Women's Fall weight fine cotton Union Suits in low neck,

sleeveless styles, in knee length, priced at \$1.00 suit in



Disarmament Protocol trongly Criticised by Press of the Union

comes an actuality, it will be the aviest body blow which Japan has seived in decades. The Foreign lee, while making every effort to need the fact, is anxiously apprenaive over the outcome. Under the otocol China would have the right submit questions on the South mehurian Railway Dairen lease's tension to The Hague, which Japan ams in every possible way to avoid, a true motive of Buntaro Adach's jection to the coriginal protocol y he found in this Empire's China licy, not in immigration or any har American question.

The original Dairen lease expired it year, and the original railway me expires soon. Their extension as contained in the Twenty-One mands, which China has never nognized as legal, and which the inesse Parliament never ratified, doubtedly when the protocol was it proposed, Japan realized that ins would submit these and other extons to arbitration, and so get a plausible method of block-the entire protocol, choosing as sessie domestic questions, in the left that certain League members uid never agree thereto.

Japan's hopes are now pinned on se belief that some other nation

way liabilities on its hands, and so were in a different position from Manitobs and Saskatchewan, which had no similar liabilities.

DR. VON HOSCH'S ASSURANCES By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 6—Satisfaction is expressed at the assurances given by the decision has been reached whether to ratify it entirely or not. If the worst comes to the worst, Japan will refuse ratification, unless the Far East be excluded from the acope of the protocol, since Japan is prepared to go to greater lengths in defense of its position in Manchuria than for aught else save territorial integrity itself. Japan won a moral

ymans Favors Reich Entry By Special Cable
BRUSSELS, Oct. 6—The Belgian
overnment wil ishortly publish its
itvernment will shortly publish its

NEW YORK CHARLES BARNEY, INC. Curtain Making, Painting, Uphol-stery, Carpentry, Cabinet Work WE CAN SERVE YOU Phone Storyeage 5342. 59 5th Ave.



cial Correspondence)-The Alberta Government has refused to assist in financing the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway and will accept no

rifiv itself. Japan won a moral is the hope of reaching an agreement which will transform the whole of the Franco-German relations, and this the will refuse to pay.

Do it Franco-German relations, and this hope is confirmed by the demarche of the Ambassador.



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be obtained.

In contrast to the flights of these small low-powered craft, were the two high-speed contests of the meet which came later in the day. The Mitchell trophy race for high speed pursuit ships to be followed afterward by the great speed classic for the Pulitzer trophy, wave the spectason Bay Railway and will accept no other implication in the scheme at the present time. This decision was made known to the On-To-The Bay Association, who are endeavoring to promote this route which would provide a new outlet for western grain, and who have also interviewed the Saskatchewan Government in an effort to further this project.

The provincial Premier, H. Greenfield, pointed cut that his Government could not assure any responsibility as it already had heavy railway liabilities on its hands, and so were in a different position from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which had no similar liabilities.

peeds of the winner set plane was but seven miles set plane was but seven miles set plane doing the per hour.

Pulltser Race Closes Program
The Pulltser race which clothe program of contests for the program of contests for the program as expected brought.

PARIS, Oct. 6—It is only a question of finding a fitting formula for the recognition of Russia, is the assurance The Christian Science Monitor representative has received today on the occasion of the first official stiting of the special commission which will advise the Government. The demand of the Russian emigres that nothing be done until the Constituent Assembly has been called is quite rejected, it would appear. What is desired is a method of recognition which will not prejudice French rights. These are not abandoned. It is held that if commercial relations are not likely to have immediate results it is important to have a representative who can intervene when necessary on behalf of French traders and others jaterested in Russia. It is essential to have an ambassadorial person to preserve French claims. An envoy or ambassador will not prejudge the sentiments of France toward the present Russian regime. France is represented in many places in which theo-

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A woman who knows her Paris, and loves every twist and turn the new mode has taken, is here to help you choose your new wardrobe, should you feel the need of authoritative advice. She can point out the silhouette Paris has designed for you this season, suggest the happiest choice of color, or whatever else you may wish to know. Ask for the Fashion Adviser in the Gray Salons, if you wish her help.

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International League Holds 23rd Convention-Foreign-ers to Speak in Berlin

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# Experimental Schools Indorsed by Teachers

New York Union and Auxiliary Discuss Education Issues at Netcong Week-End Meeting

NETCONG, N. J., Oct.-6 (Special)—
Proposed legislation to make postible the establishment of experimental schools in the New York public schools in the New York public schools of a freer type than is now permitted was approved by the Teachers' Union of New York and its auxiliary, at a conference which chedel here last evening. Another definite result of the three-day meeting, was the conviction that moral training should not be taught as a special subject, but should be a part of ell teaching.

Gathered at the Hudson Guild Farm, which is focated picturesquely in the hills of northern New Jarsey seven miles from a railroad station, the members entered upon the discussion of modern educational problems with a zest rarely found in the hurried conditions of the city.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held informally out of doors or in a rustic hall with a fire crackling cheerfully. The

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## RADIOCAST EXPERTS GATHER AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Canada and Cuba Send Representatives to Mr. Hoover's Important Parley—Wavelength Allocation, Power Requirements and Program Improvement to Be Topics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—All indications pointed to the S. R. O. sign being hung up very early this evening at the opening of the Third National Radio conference to be held in the auditorium of the Interior Department building at 8 o'clock.

It was unofficially stated that Detroit alone is sending 50 delegates and New York some 500, so that if the rest of the country follows suit

Heaver to Speak

The opening address will be given
by Herbert: Hooven, Secretary of
Commerce, beginning at 8:15 p. m.
Following this, there will be brief
addresses by C. P. Edwards of the
Department of Marines and Fisheries.
Ottawa, Can., and Pedro Pablo Torres of the Cuban radio service.

Mr. Edwards and Señor Torres
have been invited to participate informally in the sessions of the radio
conference on account of the intorest which Canada and Cuba have in
radiocasting.

radiocasting.

It was expected that the Mexican
Government would send an informal
delegate to the conference, but it has
been learned that he will be unable to

been learned that he will be unable to reach Washington for the opening.

The conference will resume its general sessions on Tuesday morning, probably in the conference room of the Department of Commerce, Nineteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avena All assigns are to be open to nue. All sessions are to be open to the public and it is desired that all who have proposals to make or sug-gestions to submit be present, in order that their views may be brought radio or by wire.

WDAY, Kaneas City Star. Kansas City

10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versattle

KFI, Barle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Los Angeles Grand Opera Association; "Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Jose Mojica, Giuseppe de Luca.

SITE FOR HEBRIDEANS

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 22 (Special prrespondence)—Port Alberni, a

carried on. The town was chosen

for the settlement in preference to an uninhabited site as the settlers

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## For Monday, October 13

Another program by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is en-unced for this date, on this evening it will be "Traviata" that will be llocast from station KFI. Radio fans have shown upon many occasions that they respond with generous applause (of the radio variety) to the efforts of radiocasters to give the best in musical talent, and radio grand opera, separated from the rigid social formalities of attending the stage

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Spring-field, Mass. (337 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8:30 p. m.—Shrine Drum Corps.
11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.
WHAZ, Reasselaer Polytechnic Institute,
Troy, N. Y. (350 Maters)
9 p. m.—Concert by Columbus Club

s p. m.—Concert by Columbus Club Italian Band of Troy, assisted by Solo-ists; jalk. "The Man on the Tail Tower," William G. Howard, assistant superin-tendent of New York state forests. 13 p. m.—Transcontinental and inter-national program by the Campus Sere-naders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students' dance orchestra.

6 p. m.-Dinner music; joint recital by

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before the conference committee. Later, it is expected that the conference committee will be divided into subcommittees for the detailed study of the radio problems which are before them.

The subjects the conference will consider include the general allocation of frequency or wavelength bands, in which consideration will be active to all of the services which

be considered the division of their band among the several classes and also a possible revision of the present zoning. General problems of radiocasting will include power requirements and limitations, the improvement of programs, the revision of class requirements, and the question of iticenses for operators.

Problems for consideration affecting marine radio include the assignment of frequences or wavelengths to individual shore stations or groups of ships, the types of waves to be permitted for various marine services, the possible elimination of free transmission of position reports, and requirements for operators licenses.

Among the amateur use and arrangements by which it will be possible to identify amateur calls from different countries.

Problems of reduction of interference with radio reception include

\*\*Red W. Woodmen of the World, Comains and Section of Possible of Section of Possible and Sec

Problems of reduction of inter-ference with radio reception include the difficulties encountered from ference with radio reception include the difficulties encountered from electrical devices other than radio-transmitting stations and from the use of unnecessarily high power, variation from assigned frequencies, broad waves, harmonics, etc. General consideration will also be

8 p. n.—Vocal selections and the WTAM Symphonic Emsemble.

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performance but conveying all the selections into the home, is indeed a high form of entertainment.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, a new radio station will be dedicated on this date.

Island, has been selected as the center of a big settlement of Hebridean fishermen who are coming to live in Canada during the next year. An advance guard of six Hebrideans investigated possible sites for a settlement during the last week, and finally decided on Port Alberni, where fishing and farming will be carried on. The town was chosen or rather the complete renovation of station WLW will be celebrated, and the program includes bits of nearly every form of radio entertainment. Dance music, which is usually the stand-by of many radiocasters will be used only as a grand finale for this dedication, but most of the dance orchestras which have gained popularity through station WLW will do

WGR, Federal Tel. Mig. Corp., Bullalo, N. Y. (519 Meters) WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.-Dedication program at the LILLIAN A. HODGES

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. T. (880 Meters) Alme. Claire

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

wife, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa (509 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Recital by artist students from the Fuhrman School of Music, Clar-ence Fuhrman, director: Florence Buck-man, planist; Simon Gitman, planist Master Martin Gabowitz, planist; Chris-tine Undorpher, contraito and Eleanor O'Brien, soprano; Flora Ripks, accom-panist.

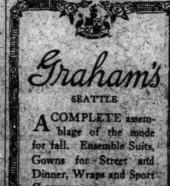
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# FILENE GERMAN PEACE PRIZE WPAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex,

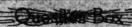
First Award of \$5000 Divided Between Two Contestantscent of geology, on Texas History in the Rocks.

5.39 p. m.—Musical recital by memoris of the Mosert Choral Club, Earle Decree Versailles Treaty Declared to Be Breeding-

orchestra m.—The 'Merry Orc Chief' and the Plantation Players WRAP, Star-Telegram Ferl Warth 722. (178 Meters)

7.30 p. m.—Mononis, from the Majeric Teater, (S. L. O.)

9.30 p. m.—Concert by the Foster Merrill Munic House, Hereford, Tax. (W. R. R.)



cells run them for average use? Should the strength of the signal vary when I term my Bradleystat on and off? Is a Frderal No. 35 radio-coupler all right for my set? What is the best type of antonas and lead-in for me to use? How can I reduce the squawks? How can I tell when I rheed new batteries? What distance should I get with this set? Is a set built compactly in a small case better than one that is apread out? A. A. R., Tacoma, Wash.

(Ans.) The two tubes mentioned are practically the same and may be used toyether. Two dry cells will not run them efficiently. These tubes use 3 volts and as each dry cell has but a volt and a half two of them will give only 3 volts when they are brand new. As soon as they have started to depreciate syen the least bit your voltage drops below the required figure. Three dry, cells should be used with a voltmeter to make sure that at no time more than three volts will reach the filaments. Three dry cells on two tubes should last several months with normal usage, that is, a few hours a night. Since you are using regeneration it is critically affected by the rheostat used. Turning down the rheostat leasens the electron emission of the filament and upsets the regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the amount of regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the amount of regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the amount of regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the amount of regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the amount of regenerative balance arrived at by the tickler coll, causing the partic. About a set within certain limits is the best practice, although if carried too far is about an and seconding the parts. A study of commercially made receivers will give you some good ideas on the placing of parts.

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must be eliminated or so restricted that a decision by war will be untade law should be created and that the econflicts must be regulated through the little must be regulated through the law should be created and that the econflicts must be regulated through the law should be created and that the econflicts must be regulated through the internationalized.

The adjudication of the German alank was undertaken by a jury complete of the complete of the econflicts and movement and movem development of a union of economic purpose in order to clear away national economic rivairy, and promote the national existence of all members of the national existence of the n Antoine Pfülf, Dr. Ludwig Quidde, Freiherr von Rheinbaben, Dr. Walter Simons, President of the Reichs-

pean group of states.

The League of Nations is considered a valuable instrument for peace, but its capacity for action should be strengthened by admitting gericht, Dr. Spahn and Frau Helene Weber.
In its decision the jury of award should be strengthened by audited as a equal member, and felt that no single plan was outstand-by supplementing its activities through the co-operation of the through the co-operation of the co-operation of

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(2) the abandonman. in (1) the compose equality of an ations in the common organization.

(2) the abandonment of self-defenses—expressed in the cession of military equipment exceeding that required to guarantee the power of the state within its borders, (3) unconditional subordination of the inconditional subordina 1421 3rd Ave., Seattle CHICKERING KIMBALL GULBRANSEN dividual nations to the verdict of ANNA E. GULSETH

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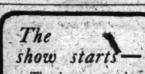
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but June 21 last this was

ting too well known as a ner. That the owner in quest the owner of Fred B., late I M., pahnot, of course, be sta

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VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 22 (S

Canadian National Railways, new railway will run along the n shore of Cowichan Lake into the ests of the west coast of the isl Construction will commence immately, following the award of the tract yesterday. The line was thorized by the Canadian Parlian at its last session.

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Elimination of the economic sources of conflict, so that a decision by war will be needless and the abandon-ment of forestral measures in the co-capations of the Ruhr are the leading the first prize of \$5000, estate that capacitons for permanent peace at water in the occupations for permanent peace at water in general measures in the comparison of the Ruhr are the leading mount for new war; that magnetions for permanent peace at water in general mounts and public boday.

The German competition was in sucretaged fast May by Edward A Filene of Boston, together with-saimilar outsine mounts in Great and propagate for restoring peace and propagative in the special significance because it reveals what may be taicly interpreted as the dominant thought of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the special significance because it reveals what may be taicly interpreted as the dominant thought of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the special significance because it reveals what may be taicly interpreted as the dominant thought of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected on the companion of the Germans toward the international co-objected to the coverant.

Permanent Pacification

For the permanent pacification of confliction and their particular relation to the confliction of the companion of t

its way south to Jamaica on becoming the property of James Goodwill
Kieffer, described as manager of the
United Fruit Company, Kingston,
and had to be re-registered at the
latter port. A year later it was again
bought by a Nova Scotia man, GMford Melanson, who almost immediately resold it to Winkinson, by
whom it was brought back to Nova
Scotia and again re-registered, this Scotia and again re-registered, this time at Halifax. Wilkinson changed the vessel's name. It was formerly called the Bernard



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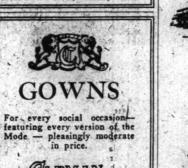
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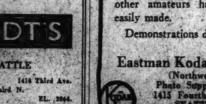
GOOD SHOES

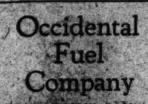
Men, Women and Children















The Airplane's Debt to the Automobile

To progress in the angineering its is not divisible into water-day compartments. Advances in the compartments. Advances interest that they then gained. The automobile industry has furmished factories, influence, and money, and when an angew branch of the mechanical which shapes the forces of nathement are quick to turn to reviously done in others lines and account of the supply from technical and mechanical talent was most apparent in war time, but eyen now increased in the ends of humanity comes thereos, those who undertake its ment are quick to turn to reviously done in others lines and the ends of humanity comes there is a greater than that of any other and when an any merchanic configuration of ordinary mental and women with no vary extended a high the automobile industry has furnished factories, influence, and money, might jet loose upon the property cannot less the interest that they then gained women with no vary extended and women with no vary extended and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended and women with no vary extended a many others are an account of countries and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no vary extended a train that they then gained and women with no very extended a train that they then gained and women with no very extended a train that they then gained and women with no very examination. In the foundation of the same them of

The state of the s

terik (Holland) or by M. Warren and M. Gray (England) bear witness to the extreme patience with which minute differences have been discovered, original series have been reformed, and missing specimens have been hunted up from all parts of the giobe. M. Waller has, moreover, enriched the collection, which he has now presented to the State of the Netherlands—in order to form the nucleus of a postal museum—with many interesting documents, letters, and so on, including the portrait of the first Postmaster-General in Holland. Baron van Pallandt, a drawing very beautiful. Netherlands—in order to form the nucleus of a postal museum—with many interesting documents, letters, and so en, including the portrait of the first Postmaster-General in Holland, Baron van Pallandt, a drawing of the first post office at Amsterdam in the seventeenth century, a letter from the Postmaster-General Havelaar to the director at Amsterdam, reprimanding him for having issued reprimanding him for having issued stamps with an additional stroke, containing the words "Niet bestellen op Zondag" (not to be delivered on Sunday). Times have changed, for nowadays a letter is not delivered on Sunday unless the sender expressly

and researches conducted untomobile. Had it not been ork of the pioneers in the ent of the small internal n engine using light hyrosthem to the navigation of the air is the ravigation of the air sher than air and heavier raft would have come more Sunday unless the sender expressly states on the address his wish to have this done.

The rarest stamps perhaps in existence are two of Mauritius (1847) sent by M. Manus (Baarn, Holland), valued at \$14,000. Very complete is

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>
> First National Bank Building
>
> Douglas 821 BAN FRANCISC

an it did.

Importance among the techtors of the debt is one growof the very existence of an
ise industry on so colossal a
it has attained. Automobile
have occasionally built airand much more frequently,
ing the war and since, they
it engines for aircraft. Even
ey have not turned their facrectly to that kind of work,
in the industry, remembering
when they themselvs were
through the initial stages of
lopment of a vehicle which
more derision than respect
the public, have been liberal
rt of the airplane, lending to
giers of those concerned with
yement both financial aid and
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PAINTING WALL PAPERS

arranged by the Netherland Philatelic Association in commemoration of its fortieth anniversary.

All well known collections are represented and the value of the stamps on view runs into millions. It may be doubted whether the London exhibition, complete as it was, could rival the present one in point of rareness and costliness. Exhibits like those sent by M. Waller and M. van Nifterik (Holland) or by M. Warren and M. Gray (England) bear witness to the extreme patience with which minute differences have been in responsible. The world, sent by M. A. L. Adutt. M. Wolff sent rare Luxembourg stamps. The collection Heligoland and curiosities from all nute differences have been re-

very beautiful. gogic merit. Thus those showing ships or animals have been grouped

together.
The Philatelic Society at Frankfurt sent a collection of faisifica-

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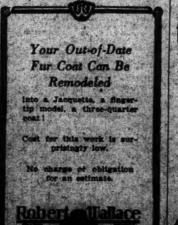
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Percy and Edward Buy a Dozen Eggs

in Jimmie. "You haven't told us anything about them since they were at the beach."

"So you really ought to tell us one how," said Jennie.

"Summer was over," said Uncle Peter, after thinking a moment, "and Percy Pig and Edward Elephant and Percy Pig and Edward Elephant and their pleasant sofourn at the beach. No more wading in the sea, or sailing their toy boats, or building castles in the sand for Edward Elephant and Percy Pig. Life had become serious for Edward Elephant and Percy Pig. Life had become serious for Edward Elephant and Percy Pig. Life had become serious for Edward Elephant and Percy Pig. Now every morn."

"My idea is," said Percy, 'that you telephone your mother."

cietles under the presidency of M. van der Schooren. The subject under discussion was the action to be taken against falsifications; no resolutions were passed. M. Reinhardt (Bern) suggested the forming of a European league against forgers; the president proposed the sending of a copy of the Swiss rules on the matter to the national organizations. It was also proposed that governments should be approached and asked not should be approached and asked not to issue stamps easily faisfied. The meeting was attended by representatives from Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Belgium. It was resolved to discuss the matter exhaustively at the forthcoming international exhibition at Paris in April, 1925.

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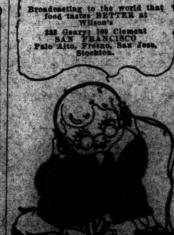
SAN FRANCISCO

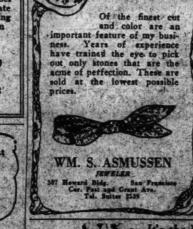
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FRENCH CONVICT COLONIES IN GUIANA WILL CEASE TO EXIST Present Residents Will Be Returned to France and Treated

Lord Mayor conferred on the dirst citizen" of the city during the cen-tenary celebrations to be held in August. It was urged that the other state capitals of Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide enjoyed such an honor. ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

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as Ordinary Prisoners Biribi Military Settlement May Follow

satisfied with the increase of £2000, in the education budget made by the Zionist executive in London on the representation of Colonel Kisch, bringing the subsidy up to £60,000. They regard £63,000, the amount of the subsidy last year, as essential to the work of education in Palestine.

A Quiet Home

phere, MRS. ELLAS. TUTTLE, 1436 Balbon St.

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Raphael Walls Co. Inc At Sutter, Grant and Post, San Francisco



# NINES MEET TO BROAKTHOURTTK

New York and Washington Play Third World Series' Game at Polo Grounds

WORLD SERIES STANDING

the two teams arrived early is morning.

It 12:15 the Giants came onto the d and were roundly applauded by fans, most of whom were in the ser stands at that early hour. The rance of G. L. Kelly was a signal a renewed burst of applause in oreciation of his home run in the ning game in Washington. Nick rock and his partner came on the d at 12:20 and were given as wild outburst as Kelly received.

Stands Fill Early

Stands FIII Early
12:35 the upper stands were
with fans, and the centerfield
chers were crowded to capacity,
reserved-seat action was only
ly filled, but the complete sell-out
eserved-seat tickets gave an idea

partly filled, but the complete sell-out of reserved-seat tickets gave an idea of the huge crowd that was on hand by 2 o'clock.

The warming-up of the Giant batters began early, but the enthusiasm of the fans did not match the hilarity that prevailed in Washington Saturday and yesterday.

Altrock with his usual display of humor, took first base when the Giants started infield, practice and executed some of his circus performances, including the one where the ball bounded off his glove as though it were rubber. Altrock's latest performance is taking Walter Johnson's son and using him as a ventriloquist would use's dummy in a vaudeville show. He also showed himself an accomplished singer when the joined in a trio with two vaudeville singers who were there to keep the fans entertained.

The Washington players came on the field at 1 o'clock and were given an ovation which surpassed that received by the Giants, Washington fans evidently being well represented. At 1:05 about 5000 fans were buffeting their way to the rush seat ticket office for the last-minute sale of standing room outside and the line extended about a quarter of a mile around the Polo Greunds.

Washington Pisyers Cheered

around the Pelo Grounds.

Washington Players Cheered
At 1.15 the Washington players began batting practice. Again, as in
Washington, each hard hit and good
play by a Washington player was the
signal for loud applause. Leon Goslin, who hit a home-run yesterday,
was also applauded, especially when
he lifted a high fly into the right-field
stands.

World Series that have furnished more interesting situations than the more interesting situations than the two played Saturday and yesterday.

World Series that have furnished more interesting situations than the two played Saturday and yesterday.

Senators Get Start.

Washington, old, sophisticated Washington, old, sophisticated Washington, the symbol of the Nation from an artistic standpoint, is trying to become the symbol of the Nation from two runs on Leon Goelin's home run into the right field stands with Samuel whole city was agog with excitement ast week, hotal lobble starts were away to a quick start, scoring two runs on Leon Goelin's home run into the right field stands with Samuel and sportsmanship. The Rice on base. The home

we of Washington enthusiwere on hand for the
game here today. Seventy
people in New York does not
te much; but when they try
to a bail park in a small secthe city there is bound to
ns enthusiasm which is not
the by intersting plays in the
Registered at The Christian

Registered at The Christian

el. c Totals ......44 3 10 12 36 13

for Lindstrom in twelfth entley in twelfth. Batted in in twelfth

ackson, Frisch, and Terry; Peckinsauch and Harris; Bluege, Härris, and Judge, Wild Pitch—Johnson, itolen Bases—Frisch, Rice, Peckinsaugh, Sacrifice Hit—Jackson, Sacrifice Fly—Kelly, Left on Bases—Gew York 11; Washington 10, ime—3h. 7m. Umpires—Thomas onnoily at plate, William Klem, ret base; William Dinnen, second ase; Ernest Quigley, third base, ttendance, 35,760.

SCORE OF SECOND GAME

.. 28 4 6 13 27 18 NEW YORK A

Totals ...... 81 3 6 6\*25 16 \*One out when winning run so

Washington ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Home Runs—Goslin, Harris, Two-base hit—Peckinpaugh, Stolen Base—Rice. Sacrifices—Rice. Bluege.
Double Plays—Bluege, Harris and Judge, 2: Harris. Peckinpaugh and Judge, 2: Harris. Peckinpaugh and Judge, Left on Base—New York 4. Washington 5. Base on Balls—By Bentley 4 (Harris, Judge 2, Zachary); by Zachary 3 (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly), Struck Ont—By Bentley 6 (Goslin 2, Zachary 2, Ruel, Bluege); by Marberry Jackson). Hits—Off Zachary 6 in 8% innings (two out in ninh); off Marberry 0 in 1% inning. Passed Ball — Gowdy, Winning, Pitcher—Marberry, Umpiras—Klem at plate, Dinneen at first, Quigley at second, Connoily at third. Time—Ih. 58m. Attendance, 35,922.

game, however, was the masterful pitching of Walter Johnson, who struck out 12 men. His exhibition of pitching was so brilliant that it was an unhappy eventuality when he lost his game. Ross Young was Johnson's chief victim, the Giant player striking out three times and six of the nine Giant players following suit at least once. A home run by G. L. Kelly into the left field bleachers in the second inning started the scoring and Terry followed his example in the fourth inning, hitting the ball into exactly the same place.

It is rather interesting to note that two home runs by Giant men were the winning points in the opening-day victory, while two home runs by the Senators resulted in a Washington victory yesterday, 4 to 3. There have probably been no two games in a World Series that have furnished more interesting situations than the two played Saturday and yesterday.

s first World Series, and the single secuted. Kelly also figured in the school when they are calls some of the old days in the scoring in the ninth when his or high school, when they after the school team. No group lege boys were ever more entitle than the entite populace of ington appears to be. Everying run. The game looked like anistic than the entite populace of ington appears to be. Everying run. The game looked like anistic than the entite populace of ington appears to be. Everying run. The game looked like anistic than the entite populace of ington scored again in its half of ington, represented by President in Coolidge, dropped the cares of ington was the victim free times. The quality of the pitching may best be shown by the fact that the disast of the ninth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a single.

The fielding of F. C. Lindstrom, and Peckinpaugh were president in the game. He is proving an able substitute to H. K. Groh.

New York Less Enthused

Wyork is not like that, but the

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6 (Special)—The Balmy Beach Canoe Club, a new entry in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union won their first game on Saturday when they defeated University of Toronto by 2 points to 1. The game was stubbornly contested throughout and the

BAMILTON WINS CLOSE GAME MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 6 (Special).— The Hamilton Tigers, 1925 interprovin-cial Rugby champlons, started the pres-cial Rugby champlons,

Science Publishing House

EIX PLAYERS NOW SIGNED IN LEAGUE

Chicago Officials Report Onl Half of Number Recorded

CHALLENGE CUP ENTRY 126 TEAMS

Winners of East-West Series to Play for Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The National Challenge Cup competition has drawn an entry list of 126 socker teams for the season of 1924-25, it has been announced by the United States Football Association. These clubs will meet in different sections, the series eliminating down to the eastern final and western final, and the winners in the two sections will meet for the ititle now held by the Fall River Football Club of Fall River, Mass.

The preliminary round of the competition calls for 30 games, with a total of 12 clubs in the east and 12 clubs in the west exempted from playing in the qualifying rounds. The Boston club will not be required to play until January.

The committee, which was composed of Chairman W. J. Patrick, J. C. Ross and Andrew Brown, announced that it could not meet the demands of the American Soccer League clubs would be exempted from all preliminary rounds in the National Challenge Cup competition, that the percentage of the United States Football Association on semifinal, divisional-final and grand-final matches be reduced from 32 1-3 per cent to 15 per cent, and that the clubs competing in these final games would have the privilege of degiding where they were to be played. As a result of this refusal 11 clubs of the American Soccer League retrained from entering the National Challenge Cup competition.

ther a new variety of the first two games. batting average in the first two games. But the fourth series in which he has sover the 300 mark. Frisch's records the other three years were: 1921, 31 1922, 471; 1923, 400.

A. N. Neht, by giving five bases hells in the opening same, increased total of bases on balls in World Segment to 28, which is a record for games to 28, which is a record for

FALL RIVER DOWNED BY BOSTON ELEVEN

Lesley Cup to Massachusetts

P. W. Whittemore, Massachusetts, 4 and 3.
R. R. Gorton, Massachusetts, defeated obwaid Kirkby, New York, 2 and 1.
J. G. Andesson, New York, defeated Clark Hodder, Massachusetts, 3 and 1.
Karl Mosser, Massachusetts, defeated J. Bingham, New York, 2 and 2.
W. Whitcomb, Massachusetts, defeated F. S. Douglas, New York, 6 and 5.
Thomas Sherman, New York, defeated Percival Gibert, Massachusetts, 1 up.
R. W. Brown, Massachusetts, defeated R. H. Jones, New York, 3 and 2.
B. W. Estabrook, Massachusetts, defeated A. F. Kammer, New York, 4 and 1.
C. R. Paul, New York, defeated A. P. Wade, Massachusetts, 3 and 2.

WHITE SOX NEED ONLY ONE GAME

Special from Mositor Suress

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6—With the White Sox of the American League needing one, and the Cubs of the National League needing two games to capture the annual Chicago city championship baseball series, the battle was resumed here today at the South Side Park. The Saturday-Sunday series was divided, the Sox winning the first, 13 to 0, but losing the second, 3 to 3.

In the series to date the only player able to turn the trick for the Cubs has been G. C. Alexander. He pitched and won the first game; all the other battles have gone to the Sox. Alexander not only held the South Siders to nine hits but hit three singles and a double in four times at bat, scoring one run and driving in three.

Alexander was cheered wildly by the North Side crowd of 31,207. Theodore Blankenship was the Sox hero in Saturday's shutout before 22,956 spectators on the South Side. He held the Cubs to four hits, striking out six, while his teammates battered the delivery of four pitchers for 18 hits.

Three home runs marked Sunday's victory of the Cubs. C. E. Heathcote, centerfielder, decided the game by his four-base hit with one man on in the seventh. It came when the Cubs were leading by only one run. R. S. Barrett, Cubs' second basseman, delivered his homer when the Sox were leading, 2 to 1, and he tied the count.

Earl Sheely, White Sox first baseman, recorded his fourth homer of the series in the sixth inning, giving the Sox a lead of 3 to 2. The score of both games by innings:

SATURDAY'S GAME

SATURDAY'S GAME

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 6—Results English and Scottish soccer gam played Saturday are as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE Arsenal 1, Blackburn Rovers 6; Aston Illa 1, Huddersfield T. I; W. Bromwich 1, Burnley 0; Bury 1, Sheffield United Bolton Wanderers 2, Cardiff City 1; verpool 1, Everton 0; Birmingham 1, edg. United 0; Manchester C. 5, Westam U. 1; Nottingham F. 1, Noweastie 1; Tottenham H. 5, Freston N. E. 0; otts County 1, Sunderland 0.

Second Division

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

TORONTO GETS GOOD START

Will Be in Aerial Attack

problem in retaining the championship faurels shared with the University of Illinois last season.

To Use Franging Game

The squad will be well balanced. The strain attack which has proved so valuable in the past two years will con the top the manner of the strain attack which has proved so valuable in the past two years will con the top the past two years will also be used.

Yost says that if he can develop two yood flankers, the success of the Michigan team is assured. P. E. Marion [25, is the only end of experience to return this season. He played requirely last year and while at times he appeared weak, he is likely to have a much better season this year.

At the other end of the line there are at present two candidates who have a slight advantage on the other flankers and yet neither played end hefore. C. W. Grübe [26, fullback last season and Edgar Madsen [27, a preparatory school center have been transformed into ends and have shown ability, but are untried.

Other flankers include L. M. Palmer [26, a substitute last season. D. F. Keller [27] and E. Langguth [27] from last year's freshman squad.

Veterans in Line From tackle to tackle, Michigan is represented by veterans. The two regular guards, E. H. Slaughter '25 and H. O. Steele '25, for two years star linemen, will undoubtedly retain their positions with H. S. White '25, who won two letters as a first-string substitute.

linemen, will undoubtedly retain their positions with H. S. White '25, who stitute.

At center, R. J. Brown '26, who made good last year when called from the substitute role, will have things at the tackle positions, the veterans, R. G. Babcock '27 as understudies.

At the tackle positions, the veterans, R. G. Babcock '26 and Harry Hawkins '26, face a hard battle to retain their regular jobs, with such men as T. L. Edwards '27, Walter Kunow '26, and P. C. Samson '27 showing up well. Edwards seems destined to win a varsity position this year, forcing one of the veterans to the bench.

In the backfield, Michigan is well equipped. F. A. Rockwell '25, who starred last year, will call the signals at quarterback, and will handle the punting and some of the passing. Capt. Herbert Steger '25, W. H. S. Hermstein' '25, halfbacks, and J. K. Miller '26, fullback, are veterans from a last year. From the sophomore squad comes C. P. Stamman '27, former Toledo Waite High School star, who promises to win a regular position as fullback, as he is a triple-threat man and good at all three departments of the game.

H. F. Parker '26, a reserve man last seesaon'; Harlan Froemke '27, and Victor Domhoff '27 are all looked upon as regulars. Parker will share with Rockwell the kicking duties, while Domhoff is assured the position of substitute quarter.

Heath Wins Promotion

W. H. Heath '26, by his spectacular when the substitute quarter.

Heath Wins Promotion

W. H. Heath '26, by his spectacular when the substitute quarter.

At center, R. J. Brown '28, who belt with a substitute fole with a man and the position of substitute quarter.

At the tackle positions, the veterans, R. Glants Score Revolder to Cunningham Lines The Score Revolder to Cunningham Lines The Man Rockwell the killed to retain their the man Rockwell the killed to retain their the departments of the position of substitute quarter.

Heath Wins Promotion

W. H. Heath '26, by his spectacular

Heath Wins Promotion W. H. Heath '26, by his spectacular playing against the varsity in scrimmage sessions, has won promotion to the first string squad and will be a hard man to keep out of the fullback rostition. Michigan's effectiveness will depend

GOALIE RETIRES AND BETHLEHEM WINS, 3-0 2

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 5 (Spe-ial)—Bethlehem Football Club con-inued its winning streak in the american Soccer League, when it de-eated the Philadelphia Field Club at eated the Philadelphia Field on Saturday by 3 goals

he steel worker to score. The s BETHLEHEM

BALTIMORE SCENE OF ANOTHER GAME

Little World Series Is 2 to 1 in Orioles' Favor

BROOKLYN DEFEATS

FLEISHER YARN, 3-1 BROOKLYN. N. Y., Oct. 6-Th. BROOKLYN. N. Y., Oct. 6—The Brooklyn Wanderers gained the verdict over the Fleisher Yarn eleven here yesterday 3 to 1 in an American soccer. league game. The return of Jack Marshall, Scottish Internationalist, aided the locals considerably. Nelson scored two goals for Brooklyn and McGhee featured the game with a spectacular dribble from mid-field to score unassisted. The summary:

BROOKLYN BROOKLYN

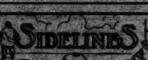
BROOKLIN
Tule, ol. or, Malley
Curtis, il ir. Purvis
Nelson, c. c. McLoughlin
Murray, ir. il. Galloway
Hogg, or ol, McGhee
Calderwood, ih. rh. Hornberger
Moore, ch. ch. Whyte
Morris, rh. ilb. Duffy
Fleming, ib. rb. Rodgers
Worshall rb. lb. Rodgers

J. & P. COATS EASILY **DEFEATS NEWARK, 8-2** 

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 6-The J & P. Coats Football Club easily out-classed the visiting Newark Feotball Club and defeated the latter by the score of 8 to 2 here Saturday. Coats started cautiously, but soon warmed to the play and at the close of the first half led by a score of 5 to 1. The second half Newark played minus the help of its left fullback McCann, and Coats ran in three more goals to the loser's one. McLeavle of Coats featured with three goals. The summary!

NEWARK COATS tevenson, rb. lb, McCann
oung, g. g. Bowman
Score—J. & P. Coats F. C. 8, Newark
C. 2. Goals—McLeavie 3, Drummond
Harvey, McAvoy, Hibbert for Coats;
CBey, Bell for Newark Referee;
Vhite of Newark Linesmen—Schofield,
oats, Smith, Newark. Time—Two 45m.
alves.

STRONG INDIANA TEAM PROVIDENCE CHECKS NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oot. 6—After being outplayed throughout the first half and the early part of the second, New Bedford came through with a rush in the closing stages of its American Socter League game with the undereated Indiana Flooring Football Club of New York at Batter of the second NEW BEDFORD



COLLEGE SCORES SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES SATURDA:
Harvard 14, Virginia 0.
Yale 27, North Carolina 0.
Princeton 40, Amherst 6.
Lafayette 10, Pittsburgh 0.
Middlebury 16, Union 0.
Dartmouth 52, McGill 0.
Syracuse 26, Mercer 0.
Brown 46, Colby 0.
Rensselaer 9, Springfield T. S. 6.
Penn State 5, N. C. State 0.
Columbia 52, St. Lawrence 0.
Lehigh 12, Gettysburg 0.
West Point 17, St. Louis 0.
Swarthmore 6, Susquehenna 0.
Penn 26, Franklin & Marshall 0. Swarthmore 6, Susquehenna 0. Penn 26, Franklin & Marshall Annapolis 14, William & Mary Cornell 27, Niagara 0. Bucknell 39, Gallaudet 6. Coigate 35, Alfred 0.

Muhlenberg 34, Albright 0.

Johns Hopkins 32, Randolpl
Rutgers 5, Lebanon Valley 0
Wash & Jeff. 19, Bethany
Carnegle Tech 22, Thiel 0.

Tufts 0, Conn. Aggie 0.

Boston 6, Maine 0. Tutts 0, Conn. Aggie 0.
Boston 6, Maine 0.
Holy Cross 28, St. John's 0.
Vermont 13, Providence 3.
Williams 19, Bowdoin 0.
Mass. A. C. 19, Bates 6.
New Hampshire 46, Norwich 10.
Wesleyan 20, Rochester 10.
St. Michaels 13, Lowell Textile 4.
Trinity 14, Worcester P. I. 0.
Waynesburg 7, Geneva 6.
Fordham 34, Manhattan 6.
Haverford 18, Hamilton 0.
Dickinson 14, Villanova 0.
Ursinus 6, Drexel 0. Ohio State 7, Purdue 0.
Cornell College 20, Grinnell 7.
Notre Dame 40, Lombard 0.
Case 6, Kenyon 9.
Wooster 23, Otterbein 0.
Wooster 23, Otterbein 0.
Michigan 55, Mismf 6.
Indiana 21, Depauw 0.
Butler 10, Franklin 7.
Transylvania 13, St. Xavier 7.
Michigan A. C. 55, Olivet 3.
Ohio Northern 19, Bluffton 0.
Western Reserve 6, Capitol 0.
Denison 0, Ashland 0.
Oberlin 39, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Northwestern 28, South Dakota 0.
Minnesota 14, North Dakota 0.
Minnesota 14, North Dakota 0.
Iowa 43, Southwestern Teachers 0.
Cincinnati 33, Georgetown 21.
Oklahoma A. C. 3, Kansas 0. vest virginia 35, Allegneny 4.

\*\*alparaiso 0, Centre 0.

\*\*alabama 20, Furman 0.

\*\*alsasiasippi 10, Arkansas A. C. 7.

\*\*ulane 32, Mississippi College 7.

\*\*ulane 32, Catholic U. 0.

\*\*vashington 57, Williamette 0.

\*\*washington 57, Williamette 0.

\*\*washington 57, Williamette 7.

\*\*Jonzaga 0, Idaho 0.

FALL RIVER HOLDS

NEWARK SCORELESS FALL RIVER, Oct. 6—Fall River defeated Newark eleven here yesterday in an American Soccer League game, 5 to 0. Harold Brittan, leader of the local team, was mostly responsible for the win, scoring four of the five goals made by the winners. The only other score was made by McGowan. The summary: FALL RIVER NEWARK ....or, McBey

	THUY IDENCE CHECKS	ı
-	INDIANA ELEVEN, 1-1	
8		l
0	PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6-The	l
h	Indiana Flooring Football Club of	ł
2	New York was held to a tie by the	Į
0	Providence football eleven here yes-	ł
3	terday, the score being 1 to 1. The	Ł
3	league leaders were matched play for	Į
52		l
	play throughout both periods.	B
쳃	PROVIDENCE INDIANA	ł
	Florie, ol	l
3	Blair, ilir, Schylander	ı
n	Renfrew, c	ĕ
	Abdulla, iril, Shaw	ä
1		i
쉭	Auld, lhrh, Sundberg Dick, chch. Terris	ĕ
4	Neilson, rhh, Herd	ĕ
H	Cooper 1h rb Levin	ĕ
ā	Cooper, lbrb, Levin Fletcher, rblb, Ferrier	ĕ
3	Miller, g Renzulli	ĕ
	Score-Providence F. C. 1, Indiana F.	ğ
E	C 1 Gosla-Resttle for Providence:	ě
ч	Schylander, for Indiana. Referee—Norse of New Bedford. Linesmen—Dinnie and	å
3	of New Bedford. Linesmen-Dinnie and	å
3	Bleich. Time-Two 45m. halves.	ĕ
2	THE THE PARTY SHOWS THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	į
а	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING	ä
8	Won Lost P.C.	ĕ
8	San Francisco 100 83 .549	Ä
9	Seattle	ĕ
	Los Angales 94 89 .514 Oakland 93 89 .511	å
a:		
引	Salt Lake City 93 89 .508 Vernon 95 91 .503	ğ
g;	Portland .T 36 95 475	ð
g	Bacramento 77 105 .423	i
al	RESULTS BATURDAY	į
εđ		а

BIG THREE WIN GAMI

Harvard Least Imp -Princeton Has Po Attack-Pittsburgh Lo

Yale ran up 27 points to 8 a University of North Carolina. Ju much this was worth to the E question as North Carolina did n unch this was worth to the Ells is question as North Carolina did not press one as a very strong elev Yale used many substitutes. The B scored 13 points in the first period was held scoreless in the second. See points were scored in each of the 1 two periods and the showing made the substitute backfield was m promising than that of the first-strength of the substitute backfield was m promising than that of the first-strength of the substitute backfield was m promising than that of the first-strength of the substitute backfield was m promising than that of the first-strength of the substitute backfield was m. Princeton made a very good show against Amherst College, winning to 6. Not only was the score lar but the Tigers showed up much m promisingly than was the case a y ago. Princeon showed a hard, I running backfield and the forward was very impressive. The Orange-Elack earned 14 first downs and copleted five out of nine forward past few indeed have been the Prince teams that have made such a opening as Capt E. T. Stout's els made Saturday and the two of members of the "Big Three" will be to show marked improvement if any to defeat the Tiger next mont. University of Pittsburgh was reto the real upset of the day Saturdength of the saturday and the two of members of the "Big Three" will be to show marked improvement if any to defeat the Tiger next mont. University of Pittsburgh was treated a saturday and the two of members of the Maryon on the saturday and the services of Warner as coach, and they were oplayed by the Maroon, which was decidedly well-drilled eleven. The ners had a versatile attack and strong on defensive and appeared have the game well in hand from very start.

Cornell Shows Power all showed good form and had no culty in running up large a Cornell appears to be very near strong as a year ago, as the Ith ran up a 27-to-0 score against Nis which presented one of the stroteams it has ever had on the gri Pennsylvania appeared to be slow in starting its game with Plin and Marshall, but in the period the Red and Blue showed it has something of an attack by ning up 19 coints, the result of

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# Art News and Comment—Music—Stage Notes

# ondon Photographic Exhibitions

Special from Monitor Burses
London, Sept. 28

UTUMN always brings round the two great London exhibit tions of photography, the Salon and the Rayal rivals, though no more differing soutiely in method of amptration. This year both of he shows are of very high quality in fall mail, including a minority filch reach a respectable standard at hardly deserve the honor.

The Rayal Photographic Society, a small gallery in Russell Square rand to the utmost to accommodate 10 frames, has been obliged in the promising a fish percentage of things pleasant to live with, which, after all, is sainly what pictures are for. As sual, both shows are international and drawn from almost every civited country, British and American, however, predominating.

Broadly speaking, one finds at the Rayal the best outdoor pictures, but saither exhibition has any monopoly, at the Salon the most notable porraits are two fine solid pictures by Swan Wakson of Edinburgh: "Caphine Fraser, Shetland Isles," in furthed coat, and "The Solicitor General for Scotland," wigged and powned, his keen face alert upon a solint of law. One must mention also he portraits by Pollard Crowther of cotors in character, the lovely head antilled "Diana," by Herbert Lambert, Marcus Adams's studies of laughter and tears in childhood, and Keith Dannatt's wistful French boy "Flerre."

Measure, Kales and Doolittle of

A A A Kales and Doolittle of rnia, both accomplished work-, have lavished their art on a ng Chinese woman, Anna May a motion picture player. With on one favored Kales' version Miss Wong, with sweet but enigface, stepping daintily forward are studies perhaps it is proper place the skiing scene designed W. G. Fitz for an advertisement ited decorative composition

spirited decorative composition.
For complete mastery of technique in quite different keys) there is nothing to choose between Nikolas furay of New York and Drikkol of Prague, the "Carnival" of the former and the "Modern Woman" of the later, to say nothing of their other rorks, being wonderful achievements a the rendering of stone and texture. At the Royal the human element is maller and less striking, but A. C. tanfield's portrait of that sarcastic aller and less striking, but A. C.
nfield's portrait of that sarcastic
tic and faithful friend of protoghy, F. C. Tilney, is an admirable
tracter study, and Crowther, Lamt, Swan, Watson, and Adams show
it that falls little short of their
on contributions. Both exhibins contain clever studies of the
e and of figures supposed to be
cling; but one doubts whether
tography ever had much worth
ing on either of these subjects.
eascape and shipscape abound at
h exhibition. The large works of
Mortimer, whether of breaking
is or of shipyards, for once seem
ack conviction, but his place is
thily taken by Commander Mowwith a thrilling group of battles "On the Starboard Bow" at the
al and a race of "Six Metre Boats"
to Salon. A. J. Anderson's scenes
he Pool of London again show his
to f quick eye and instinct for
magement, but they suffer from a
ulated gloom which is not im-

g with the twentieth century, byways steeped in Georgian Reace, is the theme of two fine nocurnes by Walter Benington at the alon, and one admires the skill hat kept the dark masses coherent at in due relation to the lights. Telephone with the color of the service of the serv byways steeped in Georgian New York, in plunging perspective

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HENRY H. GUTTERSON ARCHITECT

BAN FRANCISCO

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"RENDEZYOUS IN THE ARROYO"
Painting by J. H. Sharp in Flesta Show, Taos, N. M.

the painters of the southwest is now on in the galleries of the State Museum. It is known as the Fiesta Exhibit since it is always held during the yearly holiday when the old city of Santa Fe celebrates the conquest of this province by Don Diego de Vargas three centuries ago.

The exhibit contains almost 150 paintings by artists who spend at least part of the year in New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas or Texas. There is great variety in subject and treatment although the Indian seems to be the most popular figure. The vivid colors of the southwestern landscape and the architectural forms of the mountains differentiate the exhibit from the canvases one might see in an eastern group.

The canvas which has caused the most province of the feeling of a ferminal province of the mountains differentiate the exhibit from the canvases one might see in an eastern group.

The canvas which has caused the most province of the feeling of a ferminal province of the mountains differentiate the exhibit from the canvases one might see in an eastern group.

The canvas which has caused the most province of the feeling of a ferminal province of the feeling of a ferminal province of a ferminal province of the feeling of

ong." This is carried out in subdued. harmonious color, while E. I. Couse is recognizable with his Indian figures in the firelight in "Campfire the Strand, its highways Meditations." O. E. Berninghaus has an appealing study of "Mexican Ponies in the Moonlight" and a

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Drawings

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by Paul Manship

or "Carnival" of the formeder Woman" of the lath from the canyases one might see in an eastern group.

The canvas which has caused the hundreds of visitors at the Museum is less striking, but A. C. cortrait of that sarcastic stithful friend of protogot. There is an admirable must avoid the white less than a deastern with the white clouds rolling back just a first the white clouds rolling back just a first the sun breaks through and Crowther, Lam Wisson, and Adams shou the white less than a deastern white and the word and the sublime to the ridiculous in t

touch to the exhibit. Will Shuster depicts Indians dancing, this time in the rain which has a nice atmos-

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Taos Annual Exhibit

Santa Fe, Sept. 20
Special Correspondence
The eleventh annual exhibit of the painters of the southwest is now on in the galleries of the State Museum. It is known as the Flesta Exhibit since it is always held during the yearly holiday when the

## New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 4—"Maggie," b Don Mulially, author of "Conscience,

will be produced soon by A. H. Woods and the Shuberts, with Helen Mac-Keffar in the leading role.

The east of "Ashes," in which Florence Reed will be starred, will include Warburton Gamble, Alfred Shirley, Arthur Behren, and Walter Scott.

Scott.

"Quarantined," by F. Tennyson
Jesse, will be produced in New York
soon by Edgar Selwyn in association
with Charles Wagner.

Julia Hoyt will play the Chrystal
Herne rôle in the Chicago Company
of "Expressing Willie."

Walter Abel has been added to the
cast of "The Crime in the Whistler
Room" with Mary Blair and E. J.

RESTAURANTS

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SAN FRANCISCO END OF THE TRAIL INN

# In London Theaters

Special from Monitor Buress

LONDON, Sept. 23—The Everyman is to revive Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," and "How He Lied to Her Husband." There is also to be another Shaw sesson at the Court, to last four weeks. The piece selected is "Back to Methuselah," first and fifth parts. The sesson will be directed by Barry Jackson, and Edith Evans will head the cast.

Sybli Thorndike is to appear at matiness as Hecuba in "The Trojan Women" at the New Theater. The first performance is to be in aid of the women's International League, and the second in aid of the women's sollegges at Oxford.

Additional Princes has just secured the Parisian success, "Fleur d'Oranges," and will stage it at the Queen's Theater, with Marie Lohr in the principal part. He also may revive "Madame Sans Gêne."

Sheridan's comic opera, "The Duenna," which is shortly to be staged at the Lyric, Hammersmith, was regarded, on its first production at Covent Garden, in 1775, where it had a fair success, as a serious rival to "The Beggar's Opera." Myer Leoni, the principal singer, was an official at the chief London synagogue. Linely, who composed the music, was Sheridan's father-in-law. Genest described the piece as." a political pamphlet in three acts."

liantine, which will open next uraday night at the Provincetown

Roland Hayes in Boston

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## Buffalo Music Festival

Roland Hayes, tenor, gave a recital yesteries afternoon in Symphony Hall. Boston. Accompanied by William Lawrence, he bang a concert aria, "Per pieta, non ricercate," by Mozart; "An Die Leyer," by Schubert"; "Geisternähe," by Schumann, and "Beherzigung," by Hugo Wolf. For American songs he choos Griffes "In a Myrtle Shade"; Whelpley's "I Know a Hill" and Storey-Smith's "A Caravan From China Comes." To conclude, he sang three Negro spirituals. There were many additions to this program. Know a Hill" and Storey-Smith's "A Caravan From China Comes." To conclude, he sang three Negro spirituals. There were many additions to this program.

Mr. Hayes is unquestionably a singer of the first rank. Any discriminating audience would unhesitating ly grant him this title, even had his career been less romantic. It is to his credit that he has never consciously appealed to the public other than as an artist who asked for recognition on the strength of his musical attainments alone. But, on the other hand, he richly deserves added praise for those remarkable qualities which have enabled him to overcome almost insuperable difficulties and to claim that position in the musical world which is deservedly his.

Mr. Hayes is not a faultless singer. For that matter what singer is? In his search after the greatest contact of defail he often loses

BOSTON

singer. For that matter what singer is? In his-search after the greatest refinement of detail he often loses sight of the broader outlines of his music. He often abuses his extreme planissimo effects (in which by the way he excels), yet in certain pieces particularly suited to this style of singing he is unsurpassed. No singer, save Edmond Clément, has equaled him in such music as "The Dream" from Massenet's "Manon, and of course in the songs of his own people he is a supreme master. JAMES MATS. AT 2:15
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2:35. Art Henry & Leah Moore. 8:35
2:52.Mr & Mrs HALE HAMILTON. 8:35
3:12. Mr. Leo Beers. 3:12
3:12. Mr. Leo Beers. 3:12
3:48. Clayton & Lennie. 9:46
4:01. MISS GRACE LA BUE. 10:01
4:21. The Three Lordons. 10:21

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"It is could be special for the present it. I was a fabor could be separated to make these a generous week-and but it allows a liberal early-weeking married by the present some resumants proving the present some resumants of serious work in college. How you were said influence. It seems only a fair proposition that you should be special to make these returns at "Lord Northellife once declared to receive the special to make these returns at "Lord Northellife once declared to receive the special to make these returns at "Lord Northellife once declared to receive the present of the secondary school, and if you to adopt. And if you to a special to see the present of the present o

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Stanford Wants Greek Play Yearly

Stanford University, Calif. Special Correspondence OVERS of classic drama on the Pacific coast are keenly inter-ested in the movement at Stan-ford University to make the presen-tation of a Greek play by students of tation of a Greek play by students of that university an annual event. The movement grew out of the marked success of Sophocies' "Œdipus Rez." as given during the summer quarter by students of Stanford, before the façade of the beautiful University Museum, under the direction of Miss Evalyn Thomas of the English department of the University of California, southern branch, at Los Angeles, and director of Greek drams there.

Gordon A. Davis, director of dramatics, and member of the Stanford setting for these plays. If the university of california, southern branch, at Los Angeles, and director of Greek drams there.

matics, and member of the Stanford English department faculty, has long been an admirer of the genius of Miss Thomas as a director of Greek drama, and succeeded in getting her as guest-director this summer. The esuit of her pioneer work in Greek rama at Stanford has made dranatic history at this university, and has created a demand for an annual production. The Stanford "Edipus" was a magnificent success from every was a magninent success the west,
angle. It was given before a distinguished audience by a cast of student-actors. At the southern branch,
Miss Thomas and her students work on a Greek play for a semester, with academic credit for the course. At Stanford, Miss Thomas had six weeks in which to produce the play, but

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This is especially true in relation to family life, because the family, even more than the state, is sensitively indicative of native tone and quality. In a country with a formal separation of church and state, we shall be surprised to discover how definitely the family reflects in every instance its religious background, even though as a civil institution it is technically governed by civil law. While this fact vastly increases the difficulty of discovering and against the control of the fliculty of discovering and estab-shing a national ideal, such an ideal ses gradually assert itself and make

Reasonable Conformity That the differences between one civiliastion and another in this connection are such as to demand delicate handling is the first point to be realized. But in the specific problem of Americanization, there is no neces-sary intrusion upon the right of the

under her inspiring leadership the

students who volunteered for the cast gave every moment of their spare time to the rehearsals.

Miss Thomas stands alone in her Greek drama work with studentactors on the Pacific coast. Judging from her success this summer annual Greek drama may become the big dramatic event of the year there, as well as at the branch. Miss Thomas studied at Oxford and was a special student there of the Greek scholar, Gilbert Murray who is greatly inter-

setting for these plays. If the univer-sity officials approve annual Greek drama, it will be incorporated in the work of the summer quarter so tha student-actors would receive credit for their work. This, in all probabil-ity, would mean that many students anxious for training in classic drama would become summer students at Stanford.

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to hestow upon him her favors, but the way of good gifta.

With vespect to the formulation of an actual program for instructional purpesss, the racial backgrounds in question must be distinctly borne in mind. The first and obvious standard to be established in coping with civilisations still admitting of secondary wives is that of monogamous marriage. This introduces into the ranks of Christianity itself a problem which cannot be ignored. It is a fact to be contronted that the historic church of southern Europe has given fixity to a family form conceived in the early Middle Ages, of patriarchal type, and resistant to modern progress. Where this influence attempts to color and arrest the natural advancement of American civil life it must be opposed, in can civil life it must be opposed, in view of the fact that the equality of man and woman stands at the present hour in the United States rather in

Indeed, if it were necessary to advance for the glien a single statenent relative to the American fam fly life which he is to conceive to-day, it would dispose with one stroke of the patriarchal tradition— even though the wife of today is not entirely delivered, from its shadow. Here is a woman no longer shadow. Here is a woman no longer subordinated to the will of her husband (should the lesson run), but instead his equal partner in domestic as well as political affairs, governed by a moral code alike applicable to man and woman—in short, an actual person. In addition to this somewhat cold statement of the letter, the teacher of Americanization should undertake to convey something of the grace and atmosphere of the comradery of men and women—at home, at work, in recreation; at home, at work, in recreation; of the friendlier relation of parents and their children. Not only the plan but the sentiment of the new order should be communicated to the newcomer, as certainly as in the case of citizenship with its demands for a new nearly time.

It is quite possible that this effort

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alien to his own viewpoint, if the undertaking is conducted with good fellowship. The fact that he has voluntarily elected to live in the United States must mean that it stands for some advantage, that the new world compares Invorably with the old one, so far as he is concerned. The price he must pay, however, is a reasonable conformity to local modes and customs. With such an essential adjustment accompilated, soulety is prepared, not only to heatow upon him her favors, but to accept whatever he may bring in the way of good gifts.

With respect to the formulation of the control of the same and important to the control of the co

where, "Behold," (she the way of Walt Whitm [This is the last of four art Education for Family Life. Three appeared Sept. 15, 22 and preliminary article telling of Miss and her work along this line a April 3.]

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## Dr./Johnson's Appreciation of Thomson's Seasons

blank verse to an extent that seem to entitle him to more recognition than has ever to an extent that seem to entitle him to more recognition than has ever to an extent that seem to entitle him to more recognition than has ever been verse picture. The seem of the four seasons, there is a detection of the four seasons, the four seasons, the four seasons, the four seasons, there is a detection of the four seasons, there is a detection of the four seasons, the four seasons

more favorable, he did not runer him-delf to fink into defpondence."
However, a certain Dr. Rundle, who, according to Dr. Johnson, after-ward became "unfortunately famous," appeared as a patron for Thomson, which made possible the publication which made possible the publication of "Winter" in 1826, when Thomson was twenty-six years old. "Spring" secured a printing two years later through the assistance of the Coun-

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1908 by MARY BAKER ADDI

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comes;
in pride of youth, and felt through
nature's depth
He comes attended by the fultry

And ever-fanning breezes, on his

While from his ardent look the turn-

and fkies All-fmiling, to his hot dominion leaves."

In autumn, as the tempest rises,

The fuelled chimney blazes wide.

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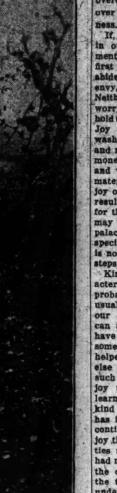
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"Joy Cometh in the Morning

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The thirtieth peals contains the panied by a word of encouragement peautiful message. Weeping may have been all that was needed to send and the panied by a word of encouragement peautiful message. endure for a night, but joy some despondent one on his way joy meth in the morning. One of the out comforting truths found within continue his way. eternal, a God given quality of man; such a joy to be kind to birds an whereas sorrow is but a feeting emotion without reality or endurance. It beautiful things of nature,—the trees is the privilege of everyone to be the grass, and the flowers,—givin joyous, happy, healthy, and harmoni- them a chance to brighten the ous. Joy is not something given to where they reside.
us for limited periods merely as a The message Chr sort of reward. Joy is vital, practical, brought to the world is the mo regenerating-man's eternal birth- joyous one that has reached the right. We may seem to lose joy for a heart of humanity since angels came time; but that it will overcome sor- to Judean shepherds centuries ago row is as certain as that courage will with the good news, "Behold, I bring

first rid ourselves. Joy cannot abide in the mind harboring pride, envy, jealousy, deceit, or ingratitude. worry, or suspicion is allowed to hold undisputed sway in our thoughts.

Joy can abide only in the heart
washed of the impurities of the flesh,
and made white and clean. All the money in the world cannot buy joy; and sorrowing are being comforted and we may have joy while lacking and those in bondage to fear and material wealth. Fame can bring us joy only when it comes to us as the result of some act or achievement for the betterment of mankind. Joy may dwell in the cottage and in the eading thereto are very simple.

Kindness is a natural trait of character that ushers joy into our lives probably to a greater degree than is our position or circumstances, we can all be kind and gentle. Many have thrown off heavy burdens by some simple act of kindness that helped lighten the burden someone else was bearing. Kindness brings such immediate, sweet and uplifting joy that we easily and naturally rn to be kind. The one who is kind for the joy it brings to others has in that splendid quality a fount had neither silver nor gold to give to very-acme of kindness. We may not at present have sufficient spiritual understanding to do such work; but how often a loving greeting, accom-

unlimited field for kindness. It is animals, as well as to protect the The message Christian Science h

overcome fear, truth will triumph you good tidings of great joy, which over error, and light will dispel dark-shall be to all people." Christian ness. If, however, we wish joy to abide it is proving to the world that disin our hearts, we may find other cords and diseases of every nature mental qualities of which we must are no part of God's plan for His by a correct understanding of the ticed by Jesus and his students. Through the loving ministrations of healed: the careworn are finding are finding real substance; the lone! sinful habits are being loosed from these bonds. It is teaching men how to heal themselves and others o sickness and sinful desires. Christian Science has brought to men the palace. It is not the heritage of any inexpressibly joyous truth that God is no royal road to lov, but the foot- not a God who punishes, but a God who rewards only in health, happiness, peace, and plenty. Through the study of Christian Science multitudes have had the so-called commonplace usually believed; and, regardless of things of life transformed into things

A glimpse of the joy and beauty which the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, found in the things on every hand is beautifully expressed by her in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 516), where she writes: "Love, redolent with unselfishness, bathes all in beauty and light. The grass heneath our fee continually pouring forth the oil of joy that tends to make human activiinherit the earth.' The modest arbutus sends her sweet breath to heaven. The great rock gives shad the crippled beggar at the gate of ow and shelter. The suclight glints the temple; but they did have an from the church-dome, glances into understanding of the Christ, or real the prison-cell, glides into the sickman, that enabled them to heal the chamber, brightens the flower, beau-sick and send him on his way re-tifies the landscape, blesses the earth.



A Little Shepherdess in Tuscany

While from his ardent look the turning Spring

Averts her bafful face; and earth
and fkies

All-fulling, to his hot dominion

tin Chuzzlewit" creates for the reader a dream London which is more
treal than the London that the ordifather's sheep, and even earlier. nary sightseer beholds, so to the down through the ages, children have reader of "Joanna Godden," "Green doubtless been set to such watchapple Harvest," "Starbrace" and ing, and everywhere in Italy, on the
"The End of the House of Alard,"
the art of Sheila Kaye Smith has crethe mountain passes, small boys and
ated a magical land of the great

"Om Morgonen Kommer Jubel"

översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i EN trettlonde psalmen inne- måga att hela den sjuke och kom håller det härliga budskapet: honom att gå sin väg jublande. Detta

"Om aftonen gästar gråt, men kan sägas vara den högsta tänkbara

The Action and the Thomas of the State of th

mot himmelen. Den mäktiga klippan giver skugga och skydd. Solljuset glimmar från kyrkans kupol, tittar in i fängelsecellen, smyger in i sjuk-rummet, förlänar glans åt blomman, förskönar landskapet, välsignar jor-den. Människan, skapad till att vara

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The stock market was almost wholly professional, with price changes narrow. The textile group was cheerful in spots, cotton mills showing more activity of late.

Argentine rails were irregular. Egyptian loans and land shares were firmer, the recent conversation of the

firmer, the recent conversation of the Egyptian Premier here easing the political tension. Oils were steadler, having been overseld. Rio Tinto was 33% and Hudson's Ray 5 11-16.

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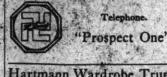
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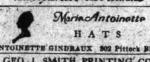


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# EDITORIALS

Four weeks from tomorrow the people of the United States will elect a President, Vice-President, House of Rep-

Election Month Away

resentatives and one-third of the members of the Senate. To say that the event, which in an extreme eventuality might amount to a peaceful revolution, is contemplated calmly is

to state an obvious fact. Nobody is excited except the professional politicians whose business it is to feign excitement. Mr. Butler strove to impress on the mind of the electorate the theory that the issue is "Ceolidge or Chaos!" but so far as can be observed he aroused the attention only of Mr. Shaver who, with a calm disregard of the Republican right of priority, announces that, as he sees it, the issue is "Davis or Chaos?" Presumably by "chaos" these eminent strategists mean Senator La Follette, but the systematic way in which the managers of that candidate are pressing his campaign seems to indicate orderly determination rather than anything chaotic.

The masses of the people refuse to be unduly excited by the wild alarums of the campaign managers, because they have seen election after election pass without any of the dire results predicted having come to fulfillment. It may be noted in passing also that the victorious party has seldom, if ever, heaped upon a happy ectorate all the blessings which its spell-

binders have promised. In the end human life, individual and national, runs about the same course whichever party may be in power. He who looks wholly to material things for happiness, or who trusts entirely to human agencies for prosperity, is doomed to disappointment, whatever party may be in power. He who has no other means of averting chaos than the selection of some finite man to administer public affairs is pretty likely

to encounter the chaos which he forecasts. But if it is well to avoid excitement in politics it is equally well to study the issues involved and to perform the duty of an elector wisely and sanely. And while there seems nothing to indicate that the voters are contemplating this election in such excited fashion as characterized the campaigns of 1896 and of 1912. there is much to indicate that they are giving to it serious thought, and are approaching election day with a fine determination to do their duty as it is revealed to them.

We are not inclined to ascribe much importance to pre-election polls, or straw votes, as indicative of the relative strength of the candidates. Too many elements of human error and partisan bias are involved to make their showings impressive. But we do discern in the many polls now being conducted one almost invariable factor that demands consideration. That factor is the obvious inclination of voters to "shake off the party yoke," as the rhetoricians express it, or to exercise their independent judgment uninfluenced by party rallying cries.

To an extent never before observed, Democrats are turning to the Republican ticket, Republicans to the Democratic ticket, and former adherents of each party to the new progressive organization. If independence in political thought and the exercise of individual judgment rather than unquestioning fealty to party be virtues, this year we shall see a political contest far above the ordinary.

Another fact already apparent is that stren-

uous efforts are making to bring out the fullest ble vote. In the past this task has been left to the party organizations with results that have become scandalous. The proportion of the vote cast to the full number of qualified electors in the country has steadily declined. The Nation has been confronted by the spectacle of United States senators - in most instances radicals—elected by less than onequarter of the qualified voters.

If the essence of democracy is popular suf-frage, how can democracy continue when those living under it refuse to exercise their right to vote? Many organizations, of nation-wide extent, are active this year in combating this lethargy among the electorate. Wisely, they avoid any shadow of partisanship, advising only that the people vote, without attempting to tell them for whom to vote. Their efforts should be seconded, not only by all newspapers and publicists, but by each individual voter. Only thus can a verdict by, of and for the people be rendered on Nov. 4.

While not neglecting to review economic and industrial conditions generally, President

Walter W. Head, in his address at the opening session of the conven-The Menace tion of the American Bankers' Association, of called particular atten-High Taxes tion to what he declared to be "a threat of im-

pending disaster" in the steady upward trend of taxes and the extravagant cost of government, both national and state. He showed that although there has been a commendable reduction in federal taxes since the peak point of \$5,500,000,000, in 1920, this year's total of \$3,000,000,000 is greater than the entire burden of funded debt accumulated as a result of the Civil War. But to offset, or partly. offset, the reduction in federal taxes, those in the states and cities have increased until they

the states and cities have increased until they have become an almost, if not quite, unendurable burden.

Thus appraising a vital economic problem, Mr. Head naturally seeks the means by which that problem may be solved. He finds that there exists what he regards as a really menacing tendency toward what is commonly termed a centralization of government. He declares that, despite the general recognition of the overwhelming burden of taxation, the people of the United States find themselves "constantly waging a defensive battle against plans and programs which would transfer still greater duties to government, which would hamper individual initiative still further, which will—if

put into practice—crush individual ambition and destroy individual opportunity." He finds that even now one person out of every twenty engaged in business or industry is a govern-

ment official, agent or employee.

Perhaps the same conditions which Mr. Head tribute as directly to the extravagances noted in state and municipal governments, though it does appear that in these the tendency is in the direction of state control and the prodigation. the direction of state control and the prodigal expenditure of revenues by politically controlled city authorities. The ease with which states and municipalities have added to their bonded debts by the issuance and sale of tax-exempt securities has, in many instances, practically doubled the tax rate on real and personal property. The effect is far-reaching. The unescapable result is an ingrease in the rental value of homes, higher manufacturing costs, demands for greater revenues by carriers and demands for greater revenues by carriers and all public utilities, each in its turn reflecting the results of inflation in some of its varied

There can be, it appears, no such thing as "cheap" money. Those who pay must give full value, and in the end the men and women who earn a livelihood are the ones who are compelled to stand in the breach and, by strict economy, increased effort, or sacrifice, make up the difference between the value of a hundredcent dollar and a fifty-cent dollar. Mr. Head is not an alarmist. He is uttering no false call to the defense of the rights of those who earn and pay. Those who wax fat and powerful upon the bounty of the public are not the ones who will initiate and make effective the economic reforms which even they know to be necessary to the prosperity and happiness of those whom they selfishly serve.

Payments for reparations being provisionally provided for through the Dawes plan, there

The Russian and the Allied Debts

remain two other kinds of financial obligations that endanger the cordial relations between nations - the so-called allied debts and those contracted by the now defunct Government of

Russia. Until some agreement, consented to by all parties, is reached on these two subjects there will be friction and agitation among the leading powers and consequent danger to the peace of the

In the current presidential campaign in the United States, the question of the allied debts is not an issue. It is hardly mentioned. Neither is the resumption of normal relations with Russia discussed as between parties. Both those matters seem to be left in abeyance, as by common consent. Senator Borah, the champion of Russian recognition, is keeping singularly quiet. The inquiry authorized last winter into the Russian propaganda was so overshadowed by the oil scandals that it was apparently forgotten. In the European press the view seems to be taken for granted that nothing can be done on either of these subjects until after the elections. But what is to guide the next ad-

In England and France the situation is different. There the relations with Russia are a live topic of the day. The Labor Government in Great Britain has recognized the Soviets but the treaty that was signed may become a leading issue in the next election campaign. In France the new Radical Government is preparing to enter into some form of regular relations with the Russians. An expert committee has just been formed to make definite arrangements, if possible, on the subject of the debts. While M. Poincare used to point to Mr. Hughes as his model in Russian affairs,

M. Herriot evidently prefers Mr. MacDonald But in their vehement discussions of the Russian and the allied debts, the French publicists follow two different lines of argument. When they talk about what Russia owes France, they use the language of Mr. Mellon: "A debt is a debt, a sacred obligation between nations, and repudiation would upset the foundations of credit, etc." This thesis will be defended in the new committee by former Ambassador Noulens, the last French representative at the court of the Tsar, and as a spokes-man for the French bondholders he will show little sympathy with the Communist doctrine. But when they write about the money owed by France to the United States, they adopt the Bolshevist phraseology, talking about credit given for political purposes, about money spent for a common aim, and in general about The great distinction between money lent for the prosecution of a war and that advanced for

ordinary commercial purposes.

England is severely reproached by the publicists in this connection for breaking the common financial front through its separate agreement with the United States for repay-ment of the war debt while France was unable ment of the war debt while France was unable to make any similar arrangement. They speak bitterly about the "mortgage on the victory," and ask sneeringly whether they should be made to pay for the coats in which their soldiers fell. Uncle Sam is pictured in some papers as Shylock who made a profitable commercial transaction out of the war. These in-dividuals also fear that the allied debts will be

dividuals also fear that the allied debts will be used as a diplomatic weapon, and remark that if that was what the American people intended in 1917, the game was well played.

Such aspersions on the genuine American idealism of the war period are, of course, unjust, and the sooner some understanding is had with the French the better. In the case of the Russian debts, a distinction is recognized between what the Imperial Government owed and private property held by foreigners in Russia. Similarly should not some distinction be allowed between what was spent for the common prosecution of the war, goods used up, and the credits given for foodstuffs and other useful property after the war was over? Some of these goods the French Government resold at a profit, or allowed its rep-

resentatives to do so. If properly approach the American public will not be unreason on this point, but calling its intervention the war selfish will only hurt its feelings.

The Season Begins

panels, wrought from and decorated furni-ture, rugs and carved chests. The card brings with it hope of an in-creasing interest in the orative arts. France

is doing her part in strengthening this interest with the proposed Exhibition of Decorative Art in Paris, to which official America has been showing such curious indifference. And presently the Metropolitan Museum in New York will open the new American wing, a monument to American artists and craftsmen both—a reminder of the beautiful work of those earlier days before the people were so engrossed in business that art was driven perforce into the background.

Well

The tendency not only in America, but in almost every country of Europe, has been to hand over decoration to machinery and to draw an artificial line between the arts and the crafts. In fact, to many art now means oil painting and nothing else. Even sculpture is relegated to a lower plane. Artists and sculptors, the selfappointed authority will say, as if they were wholly distinct and apart. The suggestion that the chairs we sit on, the glasses we drink out of, the clothes we wear, can be, or rather should be, the work of the artist would be ridiculed, though not so universally as it would have been a few years since.

There has been improvement, galleries and museums helping, by their attention to the crafts as well as the arts, to explain away the unfortunate misunderstanding. We are grad-ually getting more used to the marvels of ery, and we are beginning to discover that/while there are innumerable things it can do astonishingly well, there are others without its scope. Hence we are concluding that the less it meddles with them the better for us; also, that the most ingenious machine without the designer—the artist—behind it is really of

Of all the arts, those for convenience classifled as decorative are of the greatest importance to our well-being. We could manage to live without pictures and prints on our own walls, without statues in our own gardens, pity though it would be. Buf we cannot live without chairs and glasses and clothes and the various other items indispensable to our daily life. That is why they cannot be trusted to a machine without an artist to design for it. When they were so trusted in the near past, we know to what hideousness and vulgarity they reduced us, a slough out of which we are only emerging with difficulty and, too often,

Our eyes have to be trained to an appreciation of art, just as our ears have to be trained to an appreciation of music. The man brought up on the hurdy-gurdy has far to travel before the beauty of Brahms or Beethoven is revealed to him, but no farther than the man who has lived with the shoddy and the machine-made must go before he can understand the grace of a Chippendale chair or the color of an Aubusson

## Editorial Notes

It is regrettable that the exposure of the attempt of certain members of the New York Giants to bribe one of the Phillies to "throw a game" to New York should have come just at the time when baseball fans, through the statements of President Coolidge and other Government officials, were becoming more and more convinced that baseball is really founded on fair play. Too much publicity, however, is being given to the wrong side of the case. Instead of playing up its bad features and making a "mountain out of a molehill," newspaper articles treating of the incident should begin after this fashion: "Manager Fletcher and Player Sand of Philadelphia, together with President Heydler of the National League and Baseball Commissioner Landis, are to be highly commended upon their successful efforts to remove dishonesty from baseball. America's national sport is fortunate in having such men

Practically every census taken reveals numerous fresh methods of making a living, but it is doubtful if many people have ever received an assignment in any wise similar to that which has been meted out to Charles Le Clerk, who has just left on a trip to France and Germany to hunt for grand opera costumes of the period around 1890. Mr. Le Clerk is a costume expert attached to the Universal City, and he has been commissioned by its general manager to hunt for veteran singers, that he may buy from them their outfits of thirty and more years ago. The purpose of this adventure is that the costumes of the opera "Faust," which is to be presented as a play within a play in connection with Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera," may be exactly as described in Gaston Leroux's novel, from which the picture is adapted, and which dates from about the year mentioned.

In the highest degree commendable is the project of the English-Speaking Unions in Great Britain and the United States for the establishment of two yearly scholarships for young men who have it in mind to enter the journalistic profession, or who are just starting a journalistic career, in Great Britain. The primary object of the promoters of this project is to enable the men thus chosen to obtain a better knowledge of America in every way, in order that thereby, in a few years, the feeling of fellowship between the two countries may be enhanced and more cordial international relations be promoted. It is intended that the plan shall be put into operation on Jan. 1, 1925, and the scholarships will be known as the "Walter Page Scholarships of the English-Speaking Union."

## Claverly Street's Silence Broken

an overpowering desire to get away from the less important affairs of Budapest and Vienna to the major intereats of his life in Clayariy Street had drawn him back.
The feeling had overcome him one day in Paria, and
straightway he had turned his back on the Old World
and returned to the quiet purileus of the little suburban
street that runs between The Avenus and The Terrace.
That is Claverly Street. Its affairs are unimportant to the outside world. But to Claverly
Street itself, set off in a by-water of life by
which the husbands return at night and from
which they venture in the morning, from which the
wives do their shopping, and upon which children play,
what happens along the street surpasses in interest the
doings of mighty capitals. Claverly Street is typical
of something deeper in the citizen than his interest in
politics: it represents for its inhabitants, who dwell
along the old byway beneath the elm trees that are now
beginning to lose their leaves, the feeling of home.

The bend that it makes in the middle is cha

The bend that it makes in the middle is characteristic too. Perhaps if it were straight, it would be part of that great "Main Street" that sweeps through every viliage, town and city of the United States. But with the bend, Claverly Street is only a quiet old road for homes and home-makers, planted off the beaten track of the university town, with the girls' college not far behind, and the men's college not far in front.

While the world has been engrossed in German crises and the League of Nations, Claverly Street has had its absorbing interludes also. While the world has been talking about war and peace, Claverly Street has been talking about war and peace, Claverly Street has been talking about war and peace, Claverly street has been talking about war and peace, Claverly street has been talking about war and peace, Claverly street has been talking about war and peace, Claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about war and peace, claverly street has been talking about the receive their proper share of attention.

It was a queer high note that broke Claverly Street's silence at 4 o'clock one fall morning. At 5 o'clock the sound was repeated. At 6 it occurred again, and after that it continued at shorter intervals. At length, with the 7:30 a. m. chorus of Fords warming up to take Claverly Street residents into the city, the noise had ceased. Silence was restored and the little thoroughfare began its customary round of activities in uninterrupted caim. The boys and girls of Claverly Street discovered the maker of the odd noise that afternoon. They found young Allerton, son of Mr. Goode, out in his backyard constructing a coop. Nearby was a yellow cockerel, gazing beadily at its surroundings. It was this bird that had broken the peace that morning.

broken the peace that morning.

Allerton explained to his comrades that the bird had come from his grandfather's farm, whence Allerton him-self had just returned. He insisted upon calling it a "hen." He said he had named it "Allerton," after himself, and that he proposed to rear it in the cultured confines of Claverly Street.

Thus began the story of Allerton II, known of all

historians of the Claverly Chronicles. The bird grew and thrived. It expressed its vague longings for companionship in cockerel-like fashion. Its chosen time for such expression was early in the morning. It was no rare thing, either, and one which the staid residents of

Claverly Street never quite accepted without surprise, for a sudden qualm of sentiment to overtake Allerton II right in the middle of the day, at which moment it would drop all its other affairs, by to the highest pinnacle within its limited horizon, and give full vent to its emotions with powers that steadily increased.

"Bless my heart!" visitors to the Misses Eather and Prue Snaith would say, at such interruptions, while they were having tiffin in the little back yard across the street. "Isn't that a rooster—a rooster on Claverly Street?"

To which the Misses Snath would reply, after a short glance at each other, that, yes, it was a rooster, and my, what a big voice it was getting to have!

There is something in the character of Our Street that makes the thought of a solitary bird, a Robinson Crusoe among cockerels, living out its solitary life there, particularly incongruous. Though Claverly Street may make no very great pretensions of elegance, the air of refinement which the resident professors impart is unquestioned. Decidedly the presence of a bird which lifts up its voice ever and anon, lonely but protesting, against its environment, is matter for comment.

Mr. Pycherly, who lives on The Terrace, directly behind Mr. Goode's house, was the first to bring this point of view directly to the attention of Mr. Goode.

"That rooster woke me up again this morning," he

point of view directly to the attention of Mr. Goode.

"That rooster woke me up again this morning," he said crossly, from the seat of his touring car, which he had just backed out of his garage, across the fence. Mr. Goode, an instructor in the university, replied mildly by hoping that Allerton II did not bother Mr. Pycherly very much. But upon being told that, as a matter of fact, it much. But upon being told that, as a matter of lateral did, Mr. Goode lost some of his mildness, to retort that, as for him (Mr. Goode), the noise made by his neighbor's (Mr. Pycherly's) car was likewise disturbing. He added, however, that he believed, by exercising a little patience and self-restraint, he would be able to put up with it.

This is a complete account of all those untoward incidents which for a time caused sad controversy the length and breadth of Our Street, and added one more to the engrossing chapters of local history in the Claverly engrossing chapters of local history in the Claverly Street volume. Histories have been written of nations, states and cities, but how much more absorbing would be the daily narrative of a single street and its inhabi-tants! Claverly Street is, for the New World, a very ancient avenue, and hence its annals are worthy of the closest study. Its meanderings are attributed by some to the varigations and uncertainties of no less a creature to the varigations and uncertainties of no less a creature than the bell-heifer of the herd of the original Governor of the Colony, Defender Against Indians and King's Lieutenant, himself. To such distinction does the study of genealogy lead!

In all that followed, whatever charges may have been advanced against the solitary bird, it must always be set down that Allerton II, itself, never once flinched from procedulming its own attitude programment.

set down that Allerton II, itself, never once flinched from proclaiming its own attitude, never once was slienced by adverse criticism, never once, so to speak, abandoned its guns, but instead, many and many a time, took the word out of the mouth of some detractor by its own far-off expostulation against fate.

On the whole, Claverly Street breathed more easily when Allerton Goode one Saturday morning went off

with Allerton II to his grandfather's farm. There he left a happy bird, cockerel no longer but proud in rooster's estate. One may justly hope that it added there a little of the Claverly Street culture and contentment to the atmosphere of its new-found land. R. L. S.

# Co-operative Government in Jugoslavia

Novi-Sad, Jugoslavia, Aug. 20
This city is located in one of the richest farming districts of the new—and rich—state of Jugoslavia. The valley of the Danube stretches out for miles in a broad expanse of cornland. Throughout the war this particular section was an Eden for soldiers come from more desolate parts, for its supplies of foodstuffs never, apparently, ran out. And now, with good crops, the territory is in a prosperous condition, although one would hardly guess it after rattling down the rutted streets of Novi-Sad, between the whitewashed walls of one-story-

Novi-Sad, between the whitewashed walls of one-story-thatch-roofed buildings.

Politically, too, Jugoslavia appears to have turned Politically, too, Jugoslavia appears to have turned the corner into a new era of prosperity. When Pashitch fell, many observers of the situation looked for a national crisis. How, they asked, can the country carry on without Pashitch? The fact appears to be, however, that when he fell, a good many not altogether desirable policies fell with him. And now it is being said that the new Government—that of Davidovitch—will line Jugoslavia more definitely on the side of constructive and conciliatory European settlement than could have been done under the former régime.

As one Serbian put it to me: "We've plenty of coal, and silver, and gold, and wealth of the soil. What we really need is liberal-minded leadership to put our country alongside the new movements in France and England. We have found that leadership, I believe, in Davidovitch."

The old Serbia, the Serbia of extreme nationalism, found its representative in Pashitch. So long as he remained in power, the Jugoslav Government was a Government of Serbs. The kingdom, itself, however, is not a kingdom of Serbs, but of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. In addition, it includes within its borders 1,000,000 Muhammadans, about the same number of Germans, several hundred thousand Hungarians, as well as Dalmatians, Bosnians, Herzegovinians and Montenegrins. And the total population of the country is only 14,000,000. The Pashitch Government gave little, if any, governmental representation to any groups other than the mental representation to any groups other than the Serbs. Under the Pashitch Government, therefore, the country, itself, could hardly be united.

Now, Davidovitch has come to power and has brought with him the first really Jugoslavian Government. He

has even included in his Cabinet, for good or ill, two Muhammadans. Certainty, however, the new Premier represents a more intelligent liberalism than his predecessor—who could hardly have been designated as liberal. He is known to be on intimate personal terms with Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot, and it is definitely expected that the support of his Government will be given solidly to backing these two statesmen in their moves for the immediate and permanent settlement of Europe.

of Europe.
One circumstance will illustrate the extent of the in-One circumstance will illustrate the extent of the influence of the policy which Davidovitch has initiated. The leader of the Croatian Party, representatives of the farmers of Croatia and one of the most cultured groups in the country, is Raditch, who has recently had dealings—of one sort or another—with the Soviets. The party which Raditch leads has seventy seats in the Parliament—seats which have never been occupied because of the hostility of the group to the all-Serb Government of Pashitch. Now, for the first time in the history of the new state, these seventy men have taken their seats as an expression of confidence in the new Government.

Raditch stands, of course, for a separate Croatian peasant republic, federated with the Jugoslav state. And it is predicted, already, that if the present Government remains in office for as long as a year, the Constitution remains in office for as long as a year, the Constitution will be altered to favor the federation type of national

organization.

Davidevitch, who is a Serb, is accused, of course, by the Serbs who oppose him of betraying his country. But he has made it plain that the time has come to try out the system of co-operative government that the Jugoslav Constitution outlined but which was never attempted in the previous ministry. Personally, the new Premier is very popular in the country at large—though in Serbia, probably, he is somewhat overshadowed by Pashitch. His Government, however, is as much a jump in the dark for Jugoslavia as was the Labor Government for England. On its success, certainly, the chief problems of Jugoslav unity depend. And throughout central Europe there seems to be a conviction among politicians with whom I have talked that, under Davidovitch, Jugoslavia will be found more aggressively engaged in the effort, will be found more aggressively engaged in the effort now being led by France and England, to find a co-operative basis for European peace.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## Another Angle on the Forest Fires To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In the Monitor recently there was an editorial note on forestry, emphasizing the need of better fire protection through educating careless motorists and campers. Every word of admonition and warning spoken upon this important subject is valuable. But it is not yet sufficiently understood that a deplorable mistake in the method of conducting the forest service is even more of a menace than the carelessness alluded to; that it is this mistake which co-operates with carelessness to bring about the havoc which has been wrought by forest fires in California this summer.

I spant the week of July 13-20 in the Sierras, near the north fork of the Merced River, and while thereheard the subject of the fire finence very earnestly discussed by people in that region who have spent their lives there and who understand the conditions thoroughly. They pointed out that the Government's policy of permitting undergrowth, failen trees and dead leaves to accumulate year after year constitutes the greatest possible menace to the forests; whereas, if clearing out and burning this dead stuff were done avery fail, after the first rains, there would be comparatively little opportunity for first to gain a foothold. The Indians aw the value of this method, and in early days they did this light burning as a precaution for the protection of their camps.

I was also told that the sheep, not now permitted in

The policy of leaving it to nature does not ne The policy of leaving it to nature does not necessarily make for the best results in tree growth. It was pointed out to me, in passing through the forests, that the trees spring up in such profusion as to require thinning. One may sometimes count ten to fifteen young pines, cedars, firs and oaks, in various stages of growth, occupying a space which can support but three or four well-grown trees. By the time the law of the survival of the fittest has operated, the survivors have become so impoverished in the struggle for existence that they are permanently dwarfed, while the killed-out growth has formed a part of the dry kindling in which fires are so easily started.

In some places the little pines spring up almost like

formed a part of the dry kindling in which fires are so easily started.

In some places the little pines spring up almost like sparee grass, a condition of crowding that precludes maturity for any of them. The intent of the Government in permitting neither sheep-grazing nor brush-burning has been the isudable one of assisting nature in reforestation by protecting these seedling trees. But since the method results in one of two conditions, either in this impossible crowding, or in the wholesale destruction of all the trees, together with every living thing, vegetable or animal, in the path of the flames, we see it has defeated its purpose.

In less than a month after my visit concluded the news came that the home where I had visited, together with the heauty of its environment for many miles, had been swent away. It is all a black, desolate waste there now; memory pictures of its sarene loveliness alone remain. We have been coing what we cam—as careless, generous, profligate Americans do—to relieve want among those most directly affected by the fires. We are too tender-hearted to witness suffering, but too indolent for Dusy, or too quickly forgetful to go back of results and correct the cause, thus establishing permanently better conditions.

We should all communicate with our representatives, state and federal, and bring to bear every effort toward eliminating these fatal defects in the forestry-service.